



The HERALD

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

49th Year—259

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Monday, May 24, 1976

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Cool

MONDAY: Cloudy and cool. High in the mid 60s; low in the 40s.

TUESDAY: Continued cool but sunny. High in the mid 60s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c



YOU CAN'T SEE the sign for the forest of thick brush and long tree limbs growing on

the north side of Euclid Avenue just east of the Arlington Heights Village limits. The sign

is immediately west of the intersection of Euclid and Rand Road in Prospect Heights.

For Northwest suburbs

Pilot wastewater project urged

by STEVE BROWN

The water-parched Northwest suburbs, which have been looking to Lake Michigan for a major new water supply, may find their needs supplemented by an entirely different source—treated wastewater.

The head of the state's water resource commission Friday called for development in the Northwest suburbs of a pilot program to recycle treated wastewater into the water supply.

State Rep. Jack B. Williams, D-Franklin Park, suggested the pilot project, which carries a \$430,000 price tag, could be based at the Metropolitan Sanitary District plants in Schaumburg and Hanover Park.

WILLIAMS SAID support for the project is part of the recommendations issued by the State Water Survey.

He said two projects should be undertaken for a three-year period.

"This wastewater would be introduced into aquifers that are now heavily pumped for water supply," Williams said. He said even though plans are being studied to obtain water from Lake Michigan, for suburban communities, other sources must be developed.

"Groundwater pumping in northeastern Illinois has almost doubled in recent years, and based on national weather trends over a very long period,

there are indications that Illinois could be approaching a period of drought," he said.

Williams said two sites he has proposed treat about one million gallons of sewage daily. The treated water would be recycled through wells or ground level recharge basins into the area's natural underground water supply.

MANY NORTHWEST suburban communities obtain their water from natural underground wells. Some communities have begun plans to obtain water from Lake Michigan in the future. Currently Des Plaines obtains about 8 million gallons of water per day from the lake.

Williams said he believes funding

for the pilot projects could come from the state, MSD and communities that depend on wells for their water supply.

Williams said a three-year study would allow for the collection of data to determine the effectiveness of the artificial recharging systems for treating wastewater as a means of conserving natural resources.

He indicated the \$30,000 testing costs would include the project's operating and construction costs.

"It is intended that treated wastewater introduced into these aquifers will be of the quality suitable for recharge and will be made available to the treatment plants without cost," he added.

"Each director voted by secret ballot. I don't know how each one voted," Bukowski said, adding, "I don't know what will happen (tonight)."

Many staff members, however, reportedly oppose the hospital board's decision.

WILLIAM KUHN, a pediatrician at Northwest, said, "There's been no demand or need from the community for this service, and relatively few doctors on the staff have pushed for this—six or seven, to be exact."

"This isn't going to come up every week, or every month," he said.

Anti-abortion groups have threatened an economic boycott of Northwest Community if abortions are permitted at the 465-bed hospital.

The absences "do not affect the validity" of the board's decision, Bukowski said, adding that it is rare for all 20 directors to be able to attend any particular meeting.

Although Bukowski said he had "some expectation" that the controversial abortion policy would be discussed again, he indicated that it was not discussed again. He indicated that Monday night's reconsideration may be final.

"This isn't going to come up every week, or every month," he said.

Anti-abortion groups have threatened an economic boycott of Northwest Community if abortions are permitted at the 465-bed hospital.

Parks to discuss pool pass agreement extension today

The proposed one-year extension of the swimming pool pass agreement with the Buffalo Grove Park District will be discussed today by the Arlington Heights Park District commissioners.

The meeting, open to the public, is at 7:30 p.m. at Olympic Park, 660 N. Ridge Ave.

The reciprocal passes, tentatively agreed to in a joint meeting of the two park districts, have come under fire from residents near Camelot Park in the northern end of the village. Residents said swimmers from Buffalo

Grove caused the pool to become overcrowded and unsafe.

Arlington Heights commissioners earlier had decided not to renew the pact because of the overcrowding of the pool and because Arlington Heights residents were not taking advantage of the Buffalo Grove Aquadome indoor pool.

COMR. KATY Graham said the arrangement had become a "one-way agreement" with the burden falling on Arlington Heights.

The extension was granted with the

(Continued on Page 5)

Today

Mike Klein's people

Duo fetes lady, flirts with fame

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FAA won't tell how it works

Airport security system takes on mysterious look

by LYNN ASINOF

Airport security has taken on a new look, but the traveling public isn't going to see it.

A new security system for checked baggage is in effect. Federal Aviation Administration officials say you won't know it's happening, and they won't tell you how it works.

"If you knew what was happening, it wouldn't work," said Jim Souder, chief of the FAA's O'Hare Air Transportation Security Field office.

Souder, however, said no one

should worry about the system because very few people will notice it. "Less than 1 per cent of passengers will have any knowledge of it," he said. "It won't be perceptible at all."

THE NEW SCREENING program is designed to prevent a repeat of the Dec. 29 bomb explosion at LaGuardia Airport which killed 11 people. It is based on a set of guidelines intended to identify luggage that could contain explosives, with that baggage being physically searched.

Signs in the airports will advise pas-

sengers of the program, which may require them to open their bags and provide personal identification. Passengers can refuse inspection but they will not be allowed to board.

The LaGuardia tragedy caused the first major changes in the successful airport security system that has been in effect since 1973.

Until December, airport security had focused solely on hijacking attempts. Souder said that system has been 100 per cent effective. The last successful hijacking in this country

took place in November 1972, when security measures were only voluntary.

SINCE SECURITY became mandatory in January 1973, there have been 27 hijacking attempts in the U.S. None has been successful.

"We're still getting large numbers of weapons," Souder said, noting that more than 50 handguns were confiscated at O'Hare last year. He said other weapons discovered by the security system include swords, dynamite, chains, brass knuckles, black jacks, knives and tear gas.

Souder said the threat of hijackings in this country remains constant, and said 1976 may bring an increase in hijacking attempts.

"We do have an ongoing threat, particularly in 1976 with the political conventions, the Bicentennial and the Olympics in Montreal," he said.

THE TYPE OF hijacker has changed over the years, Souder said, noting that political hijackings are not common in this country anymore. "We don't have the political problem in the United States that they have in

the more revolution-prone countries," he said.

Souder said the person who attempts a hijacking today usually is "disturbed" and needs psychological help.

Security systems vary from airport to airport since they are cooperatively designed by the airport, the airlines and the FAA. All the systems, however, include X-ray screening devices for carry-on luggage, walk-through metal detection devices and a police

(Continued on Page 9)

Abortion review not pressured: hospital chief

by KURT BAER

The chairman of Northwest Community Hospital's board of directors says public pressure did not force the board to reconsider its recent decision permitting abortions at the hospital.

Robert H. Bukowski said the reconsideration, expected tonight, will be in response to the wishes of some board members and "not because of any advertisements or public demonstrations."

Nearly 300 persons from anti-abortion groups marched and carried pickets Sunday at the hospital, 800 W. Central Rd., Arlington Heights, to protest the board's April 27 decision to permit abortions during the first three months of pregnancy when agreed upon by the patient and her doctor.

About the same number of persons picketed in protest May 9 at the hospital and anti-abortion groups have paid for full-page newspaper advertisements objecting to the board's decision.

THE ABORTION policy is not part of tonight's meeting agenda, but can be taken up "through appropriate parliamentary procedure," Bukowski said.

He defended the hospital board's earlier decision against charges from anti-abortion groups that the directors were pressured into changing the abortion policy by a group of seven obstetricians and gynecologists. But he declined to speculate whether reconsideration might reverse the April 27 decision.

"Each director voted by secret ballot. I don't know how each one voted," Bukowski said, adding, "I don't know what will happen (tonight)."

Many staff members, however, reportedly oppose the hospital board's decision.

WILLIAM KUHN, a pediatrician at Northwest, said, "There's been no demand or need from the community for this service, and relatively few doctors on the staff have pushed for this—six or seven, to be exact."

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Anti-abortion groups have threatened an economic boycott of Northwest Community if abortions are permitted at the 465-bed hospital.

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Anti-abortion groups have threatened an economic boycott of Northwest Community if abortions are permitted at the 465-bed hospital.

The spokesman said the leader of the hijack team and two of his accomplices died in the shootout, as did a woman suspected of being a seventh member of the group.

Andy Max, an American business

(Continued on Page 3)

Suburban digest**Wolf first mayor of Prospect Hts.**

Richard E. Wolf has been elected the first mayor of Prospect Heights. Wolf won Saturday's mayoral race in the new city with 1,091 votes — 49.2 per cent of the vote. Jack E. Gilligan was second with 901 votes — 40.6 per cent of the vote — and Donald F. Colby was third, receiving 227 votes — 10.2 per cent of the total votes. With about 33 per cent of the city's 6,800 registered voters casting ballots, Nancy Lambert won the clerk's race and Harriett J. Nilsson, running unopposed, was elected treasurer. Eight aldermen were elected from 21 candidates. The winners were: Christina Carlson; William J. Masloske; Fredric C. Olds; John Fedyski; Edward P. Bryant; Thomas P. Merle; Robert T. Perkowitz; and Shirley A. Moore. The city officials will be sworn in tonight during the city's first council meeting. Prospect Heights voters approved incorporation of the city in January.

'Abortion review not pressured'

The chairman of the Northwest Community Hospital's board of directors says public pressure did not force the board to reconsider its recent decision permitting abortions at the Arlington Heights hospital. Robert H. Bukowski said the reconsideration, expected tonight, will be in response to the wishes of some board members and "not because of any advertisements or public demonstrations." Since the April 27 decision, anti-abortion groups have paid for full-page advertisements in local newspapers protesting the board's action. Sunday, nearly 300 persons marched in front of the hospital, 800 W. Central Rd., in opposition to the abortion decision. A similar sized crowd picketed the hospital May 9.

11 arrested for mob action

A noisy party in Hoffman Estates early Sunday took a violent turn, and 11 persons from Des Plaines, Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect were arrested for mob action. Police said two patrolmen investigated complaints of a noisy party at 12:30 a.m. Sunday at the Sun Ridge apartment complex, 123 Meadow Ln., and a scuffle with a party-goer turned into a melee between about 75 young persons and policemen from six police agencies. The violence spilled into the complex' parking lot, but no property damage was reported. Police arrested Michael Holm, 20, of 267 Marshall Dr.; Juan Reyna Jr., 19, of 1263 Henry Ave.; Kathleen J. Smith, 19, of 159 Oxford Rd.; Robert Zogman, 20, of 452 Thacker St.; James Provenzano, 20, of 1445 Oxford Rd.; Frank Marcus, 19, of 1520 Mount Prospect Rd.; Robert Tramell, 20, of 1095 Villa Dr.; and Marc Roser, 18, of 3106 S. Lane, all of Des Plaines.

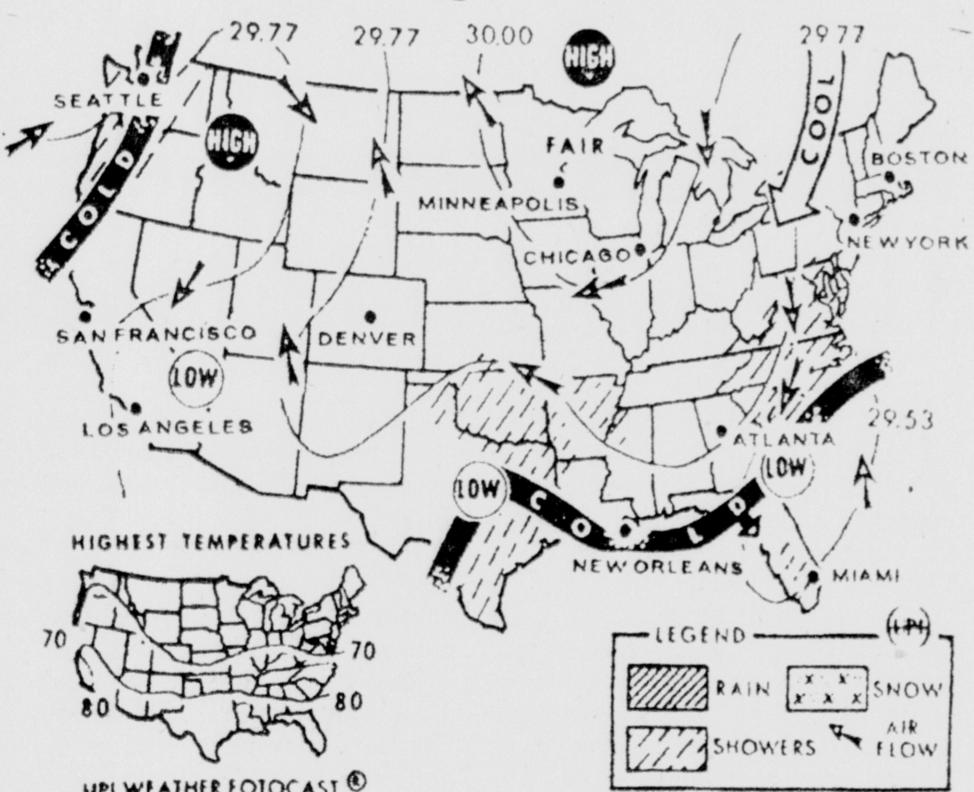
Police arrested Veronica Rold, 17, of 1608 W. Algonquin Rd., Mount Prospect, and Raymond Hastings, 19, of 105 White Oak St., Arlington Heights. A 15-year-old Des Plaines girl was taken into custody and later released to her parents.

Treated wastewater in store?

The head of the state's water resource commission says towns in the Northwest suburbs that have been seeking allocations of Lake Michigan water may be able to supplement their water needs with treated wastewater. State Rep. Jack B. Williams, D-Franklin Park, has suggested a pilot project that calls for the development of a program to recycle treated wastewater into the water supply. Williams said the \$430,000 project could be based at the Metropolitan Sanitary District plants in Schaumburg and Hanover Park.

Dist. 96 tax hike rejected

Voters in Buffalo Grove-Long Grove Dist. 96 have voted to reject a tax increase proposal. Voters Saturday rejected by a 448-311 margin a referendum asking them to approve a 17.5 cents per \$100 equalized assessed valuation tax increase. The tax increase would have raised revenue for the district's operation fund, which is used to operate school buildings and covers expenses such as custodian salaries, utilities and supplies. The fund had a \$15,000 deficit this year.

Will it ever get warm? ...

AROUND THE NATION: Showers and thundershowers are forecast across parts of the mid and south Atlantic Coast, in the lower Plains region and the Pacific Northwest. Elsewhere, generally fair.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Partly cloudy and cool. High in the 60s; low in the 40s. South: Partly cloudy and cool with a chance of showers. High in the low 70s; low in the mid 40s.

Weekend wins put Ford ahead in delegate race

by IRA R. ALLEN

President Ford took the lead over Ronald Reagan in Republican convention delegates this weekend and fought for victories in at least two of the six states holding primaries Tuesday.

While both Ford and Reagan were in Oregon, a state Ford is given a chance to win — along with Tennessee — the President picked up 143 delegates to Reagan's 17 over the weekend.

Eighty-eight of them came from among Pennsylvania's previously uncommitted 103 delegates, but Reagan said it was "not too disturbing because in our projections we never counted on any votes from there."

In other states selecting delegates, it was Ford 18-0 in Vermont, 17-0-2 in Alaska, 18-1 in Kansas and Reagan 11-2-2 in Virginia.

ON THE DEMOCRATIC side, 106 delegates were chosen, and frontrunner Jimmy Carter got only 27 of them — 24 out of 54 in Virginia and 3 out of 6 in Vermont.

Morris Udall got 7 in Virginia, 3 in Vermont and 5 in Washington, which gave 24 of its 40 delegates to its junior senator, Henry Jackson, and sent another 11 to the convention uncommitted along with 23 uncommitteds from Virginia and four from Vermont. Edmund G. Brown Jr., won 2 delegates in Vermont.

Ford's lead Sunday was 598-541 with 248 GOP delegates uncommitted. But as many as 124 from New York were expected to announce for Ford Monday, to give the President a margin of 181 with 176 delegates at stake Tuesday in Oregon, Tennessee, Kentucky, Arkansas, Idaho and Nevada.

THERE ARE 179 Democratic delegates at stake in those states. Oregon was the key state in the

weekend of heavy campaigning on both sides, and officials predicted about two-thirds of registered voters would turn out.

Ford and Reagan campaigned in the state Saturday and Sunday, before turning their attention to neighboring California, where Reagan was governor eight years and is the favorite for 167 delegates at stake June 8.

In the Democratic race in Oregon, Carter was fighting off Brown and Frank Church. Church is the favorite in his native Idaho and Brown is considered ahead in Nevada. Carter is the favorite in Tennessee, Kentucky and Arkansas.

Both Church and Brown claimed Sunday they are blunting Carter's drive toward the nomination.

THE IDAHO SENATOR said he disagrees with those who say the Democratic convention cannot deny Carter the nomination if he comes to New York with more than 1,000 delegates.

"There is nothing so different about an open convention deciding who the nominee should be, as long as the convention turns to someone who has gone into the primaries and demonstrated he can win in primaries," Church said.

Brown, urging Oregonians to "use your pencil and brains" Tuesday said, "We can win a write-in. It never has been done before, but we can surprise the experts and pundits."

Addressing graduates of Warner Pacific College in Portland, Ford said Sunday, "Today's mounting danger is from mass government, mass education and mass technology. I am determined to prevent conformist pressures from smothering individual expression for stifling individual opportunity."

Reagan, in a speech before 1,500 enthusiastic supporters Saturday night, said the energy bill Congress passed and Ford signed last year "should be repealed and government should get out of the way and let the industry go out and find the sources of energy this country needs."

(United Press International)

Herald photographers net awards

Twenty awards were presented to Paddock Corp. photographers in the annual Pictures of the Year competition sponsored by the Illinois Press Photographers Assn.

Staff photographer Anne Cusack was named photographer of the year; Scott Sanders, director of photography for Paddock Circle Newspapers, Libertyville, was named runner up in this category.

Cusack recently joined Paddock Publications, and the work on which she was judged was performed in the capacity of photo director for the Star Tribune newspapers of Harvey, Ill.

In addition to these top awards, Herald photographer Dave Tonge was presented an award for Clip Photographer of the Year, a category reflecting cumulative points scored in monthly IPPA competition.

Paddock Publications was named runner-up in the Photo Staff of the Year competition, which was won by Pioneer Press, Wilmette.

PRESENT IN Peoria Saturday to accept the awards were Tom Grieger, director of photography, and Tonge and Cusack.

Other Paddock Corp. photographer awards included:

Herald Bicentennial edition wins citation

The Herald's special Bicentennial Edition was recognized with an honorable mention citation Friday in the annual Golden Trumpet Awards competition of the Publicity Club of Chicago.

The award was presented to Richard P. Honack, assistant to the editor, who edited the edition. Published last Nov. 1, the special edition was The Herald's major salute to the nation's 200th anniversary.

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- General news photography: First, Sanders; honorable mentions, Tonge and Cusack.
- News picture: Second, Sanders.
- Feature picture: First, Cusack; second, Cusack; third, staff photographer Jim Frost.
- Feature picture story: Third, Tonge, honorable mention, Tonge.
- Sports photo: Honorable mention, Sanders.

- Sports feature: First, Sanders.
- Sports piture story: Honorable mention, Frost.
- Home and family interest feature: Honorable mention, Cusack.
- Portrait/personality: Second, Cusack.
- Pictorial: Third, Frost.



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Schaumburg Mattress Factory

Thoughts on a Mattress

For over three years our little mattress factory has been doing an ever increasing business by attracting the astute, inquisitive customer with the intelligence and experience to recognize the difference between some so-called "discount" price delusion and a top quality product at a low price.

And we would like to clarify one point - this a factory; not a "Factory Outlet" or "Factory Closeout Mart" or some other misrepresentation of just another retail store - we actually make our mattresses and box springs right here before your very eyes.

Once in awhile we do get a customer who says, "That's not cheap. I can buy one cheaper at so-and-so's."

The funny thing is that nine out of ten of these customers, after shopping all the "cheap" mattresses in the area, come back and buy ours.

So it gives us a lot of satisfaction to know that there is still a place in this economy of ours for a small company that wants to produce a quality piece of merchandise. And we try to let our customers know we appreciate the fact that they come in to see us. It is really surprising how many have taken their time to call and even write to thank us just because our delivery men were so courteous and helpful when we delivered our merchandise.

Issue # 1

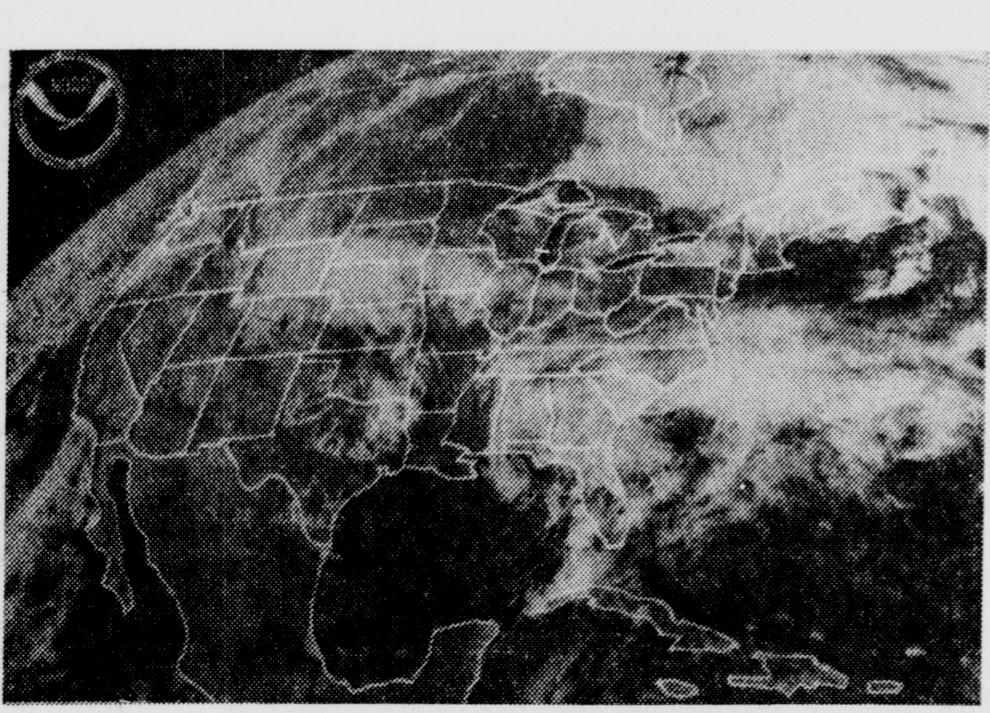
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SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Sunday shows broken to overcast clouds over the southeastern states, while heavy clouds extend across the central Plains into the northern Rockies. Broken clouds are over Texas, the northwest states and northernmost New England.

Train, fuel truck collide; 19 killed in South Korea

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — A speeding fuel truck and a train filled with families on their way to country picnics collided Sunday and burst into flames, killing at least 19 persons.

Police said 15 train passengers, the truck driver and a helper and two 5-year-old children, playing nearby died in the wreck. Another 95 persons were injured, 18 of them seriously.

The train burned so fiercely that rescue workers were unable to approach it. Several of the victims died while struggling to climb out broken windows of the blazing passenger coaches.

The search continued Monday for more victims of the collision, the second within three months at the same unmarked rail crossing on Seoul's northern outskirts. Rescue workers used electric cutters to dismantle one of the train's cars, which was welded

shut by the heat of the flames.

Witnesses said the truck, loaded with 200 drums of fuel oil, sped toward the Changdong crossing in an apparent attempt to clear the track before the five-car train.

But the truck hit the first car of the train and exploded. Two coaches erupted in flames and tumbled about 10 feet down an embankment into a rice paddy.

Police said they could identify only two of the charred bodies. The train engineer was among the dead.

The train, traveling a route connecting tourist sites around Seoul, was filled with Koreans on their way to Sunday outings, police said. The collision occurred at about 10:50 a.m.

Police said a cargo truck smashed into a train at the same crossing last March. Two persons were killed and many injured at that time.



AT LEAST 13 persons, including three of six Moslem hijackers, died Sunday in a 15-minute battle with government troops at the

Zamboanga City Airport in the Philippines. The hijackers exploded fragmentation grenades inside the passenger cabin of the Phil-

ippine Air Lines BAC-111 after failing to have any of their demands met in two days of negotiating with the government.

The HERALD
PARKER PUBLICATIONS

The nation

11 hurt when jet hits air turbulence

A National Airlines DC-10 enroute from Miami to Las Vegas Sunday hit severe air turbulence shortly after takeoff which tossed passengers around the aircraft and slightly injured at least 11 persons. "It seems to be mostly bruises and sprains, and they're a little upset," said a nursing supervisor at Ochsner Medical Center, where six of the injured were treated after the plane made a scheduled stop at New Orleans International Airport. Another five were taken to East Jefferson General Hospital, treated and released.

Quinlan cut off from respirator: report

Karen Ann Quinlan has been disconnected from a respirator and taken to a private room at a hospital to spend what may be her final days, it was reported Sunday. But the lawyer for the Quinlan family and a spokesman at St. Clare's Hospital in Denville, N.J., where the 22-year-old woman has been in a coma for 13 months, both declined to comment on the report published by the Morristown Daily Record. The Record said Karen was removed from the intensive-care unit of the hospital Saturday and that she has been breathing independent of the respirator for at least three days and perhaps as long as six days.

Probe of drug industry links called inadequate

A panel of government-appointed investigators said Sunday FDA Comr. Alexander M. Schmidt conducted an "inadequate" internal investigation into allegations his agency is controlled by the drug industry. Schmidt's report — released last Oct. 4 — fails to resolve charges involving improper industry influence and allegations that Food and Drug Administration employees were transferred because they tried to keep questionable drugs off the market, the investigators said. As a result, the panel said, an independent investigation should be done.

Concorde to begin commercial service today

Two needle-nose Concorde jetliners, one from Britain and the other from France, will open the age of supersonic travel to the United States today amid official pomp and unofficial low-key protest. The jets will land up to twice a day during the next 16 months at Dulles Airport outside Washington.

The world

Earthquake reported in central Peru

A strong quake jolted Andean villages northeast of Lima Sunday, but authorities, contacting the villages through amateur radio operators, reported no casualties and minimal property damage. The Geophysical Institute of Peru said the tremor, measuring 4.5 on the unended Richter scale, was centered near Sayan, a village in the foothills of the Andes about 60 miles northeast of the Peruvian capital.

13,000 Swedes protest arrival of Kissinger

Sec. of State Henry A. Kissinger wrapped up meetings with West Germany's leaders Sunday and came to Stockholm on a two-day mission to symbolize a rebirth of Swedish-American friendship and to keep a sentimental date with an uncle. An estimated 13,000 demonstrators paraded through the Swedish capital in what police said was the largest demonstration ever held in Sweden against the visit of a foreign dignitary. In Bonn earlier, Kissinger said he and West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt reached complete agreement in a discussion of East-West relations, the western alliance and economic matters. "We agree that the western alliance is in a strong position, and on the continued need for a lessening of tension based on strong military defense, international integration and international solidarity," Kissinger said.

New assault ship 'a lemon': Rep. Aspin

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., charged Sunday that the U.S.S. Tarawa — a landing helicopter assault ship (LHA) built by Litton Industries — was "the biggest floating lemon" delivered to the Navy in years. The Wisconsin Democrat said the Navy accepted the ship, designed to land troops on hostile shores, even though its inspectors found more than 2,200 major defects during sea trials. Major defects, Aspin said, are those that might make a ship unseaworthy, reduce its ability to carry out its assigned mission, or cause injury or damage.

Damage of Typhoon Pamela set at \$300 million

Gov. Ricardo J. Bordallo said Sunday Typhoon Pamela caused more than \$300 million in damage on Guam, leaving 80 per cent of the island's buildings in ruins, three persons dead and 60 injured. Winds that reached 190 miles per hour left the island without power or a fresh water supply and its coastline littered with sunken or beached ships and boats. Pres. Ford declared Guam a major disaster area to allow use of federal relief and recovery funds, including provisions for temporary housing. Pamela's steady 140-m.p.h. winds and 190-m.p.h. uprooted trees and unrooted hundreds of buildings.

Hijackers blow up jet; 13 die in fight with troops

(Continued from Page 1)
executive from Tacoma, Wash., who worked in a southern Philippines plantation, escaped unhurt. Max declined to describe the ordeal, explaining he was too exhausted to say anything.

Another survivor, identified earlier as an American, was John Mallet, who works for United Brands in Davao. The airline said it could not immediately ascertain whether he was American.

The wounded were rushed to several Zamboanga hospitals where guards screened visitors.

The gunmen, identified as members of the Philippines Moslem Separatist Movement, apparently became "desperate and panicky," a spokesman said, because the martial-law government refused their demands. The government announced a tough "no-deals" stand designed to prevent a recurrence of a successful 8,000-mile hijacking from the Philippines to Libya in early April.

The bloody battle was touched off as one of the six hijackers, aged 17 to 23 years, set off an explosion with a fragmentation grenade in the crowded cabin, the government said.

As more explosions and gunfire rang out, passengers scrambled out of

the plane's rear exit. Some leaped to the ground, suffering fractures, witnesses said.

The macabre drama began 48 hours earlier on Friday afternoon when six gunmen commanded the aircraft during the return leg of a round-trip flight between Manila and Davao city, 450 miles southeast of Manila, and diverted it to Zamboanga.

Government investigators said the hijackers smuggled aboard two .45-caliber pistols, four .38-caliber revolvers and six grenades by concealing some of them in a cake, seen carried aboard by a woman.

In exchange for the safety of 97 passengers and six crewmembers, the passengers and six crewmembers, the hijackers demanded a \$375,000 ransom and a long-range DC-8 jetliner with an international crew for a passage to the Middle East.

They released 14 hostages — five women, including an American woman, and nine children — in return for cheese sandwiches and water, the only concession the government made during the two-day siege.

The separatist group last month pulled the world's longest hijacking, securing a safe refuge in Libya and a reported \$30,000 ransom.



ONE OF the 22 wounded hostages is given first aid while being consoled by a friend.

Lull in Beirut war ends

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Moslem and Christian gunners resumed terror shelling Beirut Monday in the wake of leftist and Palestinian rejection of a French offer to send peacekeeping troops to war-battered Lebanon.

Heavy mortar shells bombarded Beirut's ravaged commercial district, residential areas and the eastern Christian city of Zahle in the early morning hours. Rival gunners traded machinegun fire and rocket-propelled grenades along the capital's con-

frontation lines and in central Mt. Lebanon battle zones. No new casualty figures were immediately available. The new fighting ended a five-day lull in ground combat that saw only scattered clashes and few deaths compared to the wholesale bloodshed of early last week.

Moslem Premier Rashid Karami Sunday joined Lebanese leftists and Palestinian guerrilla chiefs in spurning the offer from France, administrator of Lebanon from 1918 to 1946. But a right-wing Christian leader

termed the rejection "stupid or obstinate."

(A senior official traveling with Sec. of State Henry A. Kissinger from West Germany to Stockholm said Sunday the United States is talking to Israel and other Middle East nations about the French offer.

(The official, clarifying an earlier statement that the Soviet Union had been excluded from the consultations, stressed that Washington had only contacted Middle East parties with an immediate interest in resolving the conflict.)

People

Italians have archaic attitude on sex: survey

• Sex, Italian style, is dominated by ignorance and an archaic attitude of male privilege that leads to unhappiness and frustration, according to an Italian Kinsey report. "Our research reveals the existence of too many unhappy people and of others unsatisfied with their sexual activities," Prof. Giovanni Caletti said.

• U.S. Rep. Wayne Hays, of Ohio, the powerful chairman of the House Administration committee which controls much of the hiring in Congress, has kept a 27-year-old woman on his staff as his mistress. The Washington Post reported Sunday. Hays called the report "blatantly untrue" and "maelicious."

• Gov. Philip Noel of Rhode Island and the pilot of his state-owned helicopter, both of whom suffered back injuries when the chopper crashed Saturday near the University of Rhode Island, were reported in good condition Sunday.

• Harold Rhoden, an attorney for Noah Dietrich, former aide of Howard Hughes, is expected to file a formal request this week for a chemical test which may determine who had possession of the so-called "Mormon Will" of Hughes. He said the iodine-fuming test to bring out the serial number on a postage stamp might also disprove the authenticity of the will which was found in the Salt Lake City headquarters building of the Mormon Church.

• In his final appearance Sunday as music director of the Pittsburgh Symphony, Dr. William Steinberg, 76, conducted Beethoven's Ninth Symphony and Robert Starer's "Journals of a Songmaker." He had conducted the 50-year-old symphony for 24 years.

Andrew Previn succeeds Steinberg in September.

Silent victims

Census bureau finds big gap in number of crimes reported to the FBI by police

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nearly four times as many serious crimes were committed in 1974 as the FBI reported, a U.S. Census Bureau victim survey reported Sunday.

The FBI, limited to crimes reported to police, listed 10.1 million crimes committed in 1974, compared to 8.6 million in 1973 — a 17.6 per cent rate increase. This was rounded off at the publicized "18 per cent" for that year.

The census bureau, projecting results of interviews in 65,000 homes and 15,000 businesses, said there actually were 39.6 million serious crimes in 1974 compared to 36.9 million in 1973 — but the increase was only 7.5 per cent.

The FBI report, a nationwide count limited to crimes police knew about, showed robbery was up 15.1 per cent, rape up 7.8 per cent and assault up 8.5 per cent.

While many persons the census bureau interviewed told of crimes they had not reported to police in 1974, the nationwide projection showed the rate "was not significantly different from that of 1973."

But the census bureau found larger increases than the FBI did for crimes such as theft and burglary which do not endanger victims. Personal larceny was up 4 per cent, "commercial burglary" up 11 per cent and "household larceny" up 16 per cent.

The census bureau conducted the interviews for the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, which

first discovered in a pilot survey of five cities that only about one third of all victims were reporting to police.

This report, publicized two years ago, showed there were two or three times as many crimes in Chicago, Detroit, Los Angeles and New York as the police knew about and, for an unexplained reason, five times as many in Philadelphia.

The LEAA said various victims said they did not report the crime because it was "not important enough," being a court witness would be "too inconvenient," or they feared reprisals.

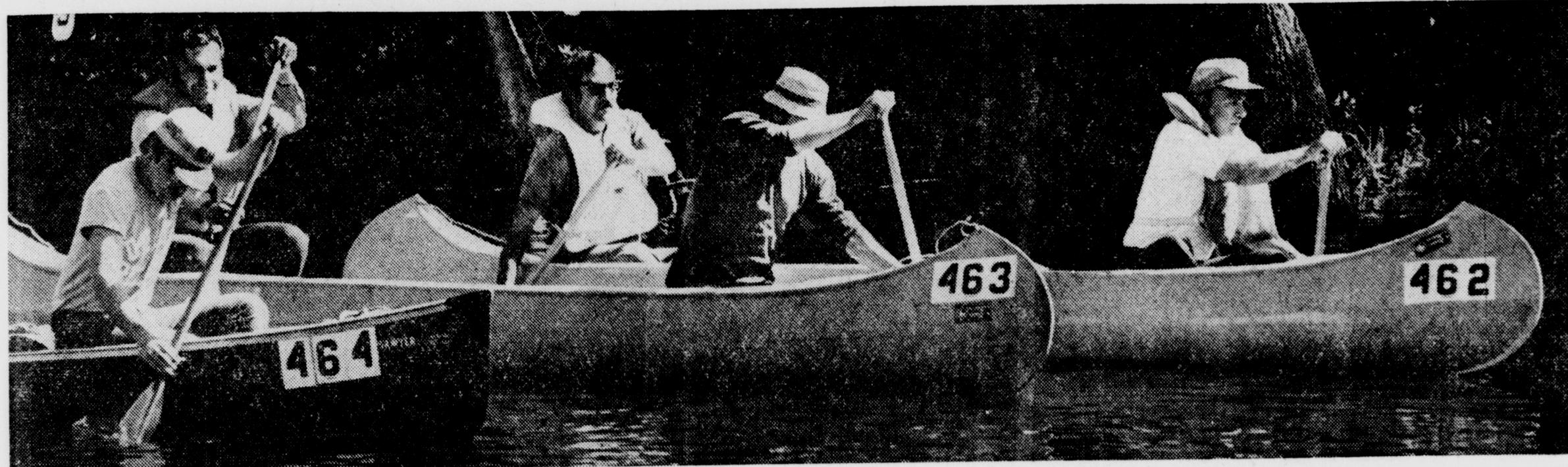
The nationwide survey did not show any "statistically significant" change from 1973 to 1974 in the proportion of violent crimes that victims report, but showed more thefts — a "noncontact" crime — were reported.

The LEAA said there are other reasons why its findings differed from the FBI report. The census bureau did not interview aliens or persons under 12 and the survey did not cover kidnapping or murder.

It is also possible a single crime involving more than one victim, such as a bank holdup, could turn up more than once in its survey, the LEAA said.

The LEAA report, giving details about the victim instead of the criminal as the FBI does, said there was a 14 per cent decrease in the "victimization rate" for blacks.

There was a "marginally significant" decrease in rapes of all women in the 20-24 age group, the LEAA



No damp spirits here

A thousand canoes Sunday raced down the Des Plaines River in the 19th annual canoe marathon, and even chilly 50-degree temperatures failed to dampen the spirits of the contestants. Thousands of spectators lined 19 miles of riverbanks from the starting line in Libertyville to the finish line at Dam No. 2 just south of Euclid Avenue in the Cook County Forest Preserve.

Photos by
Anne Cusack



Gass homestead now park for thousands to enjoy

To 82-year-old Mary C. Neubauer, mother-in-law of Don T. Tracy of Elk Grove Village, goes this week's \$5 award for what she terms her "memory lane" account of her childhood on a farm in southern Illinois.

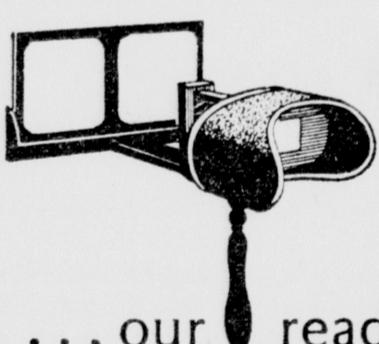
In the 1860s at age 21, my father, John Gass, came from Germany to the Illinois-Iowa area. Ten years later, he married my mother, Caroline, who was 19. They settled on a 113-acre farm about two miles out of Savanna in the beautiful rolling Illinois hills bordering the Mississippi River.

I was the seventh in our family of eight children. We attended school in town, walking downhill all the way. Returning home uphill was a bit more tedious.

Much of our land had to be cleared of trees to make tillable fields. My father was fond of fruit so two apple orchards were planted, one on each side of the house. He also had cherry, plum, pear and mulberry trees. We had currant bushes, gooseberries, raspberries and blackberries, and there were wild blackberries growing in abundance on the hillsides and fence rows.

WE HAD FINE gardens of potatoes, cabbage, tomatoes, beans and other vegetables. We had a small herd of milk cows, horses to plow the fields, chickens, pigs, an array of cats, and of course, a watchdog.

My father planted winter wheat for our supply of flour. I remember the threshers coming in the summer with their old-time equipment. At first only horse power was used to work the



Backward Glance

... our readers remember

threshing machine; later steam engines were used.

The grain was stored in our granary until fall. On a crisp October day, my father and mother might decide it was time to take the wheat to be milled into flour. He would load up the big farm wagon with sacks of grain the previous night. Before daylight, he would start the hazardous journey to the mill in Iowa. Crossing open railroad tracks in the yards south of town, he drove the 20 miles to the wagon bridge which spanned the Mississippi and took him to the Iowa side.

When the miller's task was finished, my father started home, arriving late, tired himself, and driving tired horses. His precious load of fragrant freshly-milled flour was later stored in large barrels called "hogsheads" in our store room upstairs.

THROUGHOUT THE year, my mother baked huge loaves of delicious bread from the fluffy, soft, cream-colored flour, as well as graham bread — also delicious. Nothing was wasted. The bran left from the milling was fed

to the cows during the long winter. Eventually our farm was sold, and 73 acres are now part of what is known as Palisades Park along the Mississippi, where many visitors enjoy the glorious sunsets and scenery that we knew as children.

Those were good days to remember.

* * *

Send your Backward Glance to Eleanor Rives, Paddock Publications, 601 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect, Ill. 60056. Include your name, address and phone.

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DIRECTORY OF NORTHWEST SUBURBAN FAMILY SERVICES

Part 1

ABORTION INFORMATION

Birthright of Chicago	233-0305
Clergy Consultation Service	743-3959
Midwest Family Planning	725-0200
Midwest Population Center	644-3410
Planned Parenthood	726-5134 or 726-5166
Preservation of Human Dignity	359-4919

ADOPTION

Bensenville Home Society Child Care	766-5800
Catholic Charities, Chicago	236-5172
Chicago Foundlings Home	829-1446
Cradle Society, Evanston	475-5800
Easter House, Chicago	372-1254
Illinois Children's Home and Aid Society	944-3313
Jewish Children's Bureau, Chicago	346-6700
Lutheran Child and Family Services	771-7180
Lutheran Welfare Services of Illinois	282-7800

AGED, SERVICES FOR

Community Referral Service	427-9623
Palatine Twp. Council on Aged	991-1112
Addolorato Villa, Wheeling (Aged)	537-2900
St. Andrew's Home for the Aged, Niles	647-8332
St. Benedict's Home for the Aged, Niles	774-1440
St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine	358-5700
St. Matthew Lutheran Home, Park Ridge	825-5531

ALCOHOLISM

Alcoholics Anonymous	359-3311
Al-Anon Groups (families)	358-0338
Al-Anon/Aleaite NW, Sub. Info.	358-0338
Alcoholic Rehab. Ctr., Luth. Gen., DP	696-2210
Alcoholism—ADD Program	394-9797
Community Concern for Alcoholism	742-3545
Forest Hospital	827-8811
Ill. Dept. Mental Health & Dev. Disability	793-2907
Lutheran Welfare Services of Illinois	282-7800

BLIND SERVICES

American Foundation for the Blind	321-1880
Blind Service Association	332-6767
Books for the Blind, Chicago Public Library	561-3971
Chicago Light House (Job Training)	666-1331

CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION

Cook County Dept. of Public Health, DP	298-5800
LeMaza Method, Northern Ill. Chap. A.S.P.O.	433-5550
Planned Parenthood	322-4240
Crossroads Clinic (Teens)	359-7575

DEAF SERVICES

Northwestern U., Evanston (Diagnostic serv.) 492-3161

DRAFT and MILITARY COUNSELING

Midwest Comm. for Military Counseling	363-2587
Selective Service System	232-4277
U.S. Government Recruiting Stations	
Air Force, Elgin	741-8837
Army, Palatine	359-7350
Marine Corps, Elgin	741-4051
Navy, Palatine	358-6210

EDUCATION COURSES

H.S. Equivalency Exam.—Harper College	397-3000
H.S. Continuing Education—Dist. 211	359-7233
H.S. Continuing Education—Dist. 214	253-1700

FAMILY COUNSELING

American Divorce Ass'n. for Men, Chicago	922-4113
Bridge, Palatine	359-7490
EG-Schaum Twps. Mental Health Center	593-6590
Eck Grove Village Community Service	439-3900
Family Service of South Lake Co., Barrington	381-4981
Harper College Community Counseling	397-3000
Jewish Family and Community Services	831-4225
Lutheran Welfare Services of Illinois	282-7800
Northwest Mental Health Center, Arlington Hts.	392-1420
Omni House, Wheeling	541-0190
Preservation of Human Dignity	359-4919
Prospectus	394-8400
Salvation Army Community Counseling, DP	827-7191
Spectrum Youth Service	693-2570

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Cook County Dept. of Public Health, DP	298-5800
Crossroads Clinic (Teens)	359-7575
Midwest Family Planning	725-0200
Midwest Population Center, Chicago	644-3410
Northwest Opportunity Center	255-3456
Planned Parenthood	322-4220

FOOD and SHELTER

Elk Grove Township Supervisor	437-0300

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And volunteer helpers

Housebound elderly rely on mobile meals program

by JUDIE BLACK

An elderly person's ability to prepare daily meals often means the difference between them being able to stay in their own home or being forced into a nursing home or other institution.

About 3 per cent of the elderly in Chicago's suburbs (those 60 and older) or about 10,000 persons, cannot fix their own food and need home-delivered meals, according to figures of the Chicago Council on Community Services.

But in a five-towmship area in the Northwest suburbs only 16 persons receive home-delivered meals.

All the township programs, usually called "meals on wheels," are self-supporting and depend heavily on volunteer drivers who donate time, transportation and gasoline to deliver their clients one or two meals, Monday through Friday.

DELIVERY volunteers in Palatine Township's program drove an estimated 115 miles during February. If that mileage were reimbursed at 20 cents a mile and the volunteers' labor at the minimum wage of \$2.10, the monthly delivery effort would cost \$65.

That would be less than \$800 a year to operate (cost of food excluded) but money "we couldn't find in our budget," Louise Robertson, director of the Palatine Township Senior Citizens Council, said.

Only three persons in Palatine Township now receive home-delivered meals, although an updated 1974 census by the Cook County Area Agency of the Aging showed 3,920 persons 60 or older in the township.

Mrs. Robertson has refused some applicants, those she feels are physically capable of preparing meals but lacking the knowledge or initiative. Several applications are pending, waiting for a home-visitation study by Mrs. Robertson.

The meals on wheels program operated by Elk Grove Township has less stringent requirements, no age minimum.

"WE WANT TO HELP maintain people in their own homes as long as possible," Mrs. Jane Broten, Elk Grove Township Community services coordinator said, "A variety of services of all kinds of home helps should be available to prevent institutionalization as long as possible."

Preventing premature institution placement is among several goals of home-delivered meals. The program seeks to offer special therapeutic diets, such as diabetic and low-fat; allow earlier release from hospital and provide proper food during time of recovery and to maintain a person in his home for as long as possible, township officials say.

Different circumstances prompt the need for home-delivered meals, but most recipients are elderly and housebound. About 16 per cent of those persons 65 and older in Cook, Lake and DuPage counties live alone or not with relatives and have serious mobility problems. These people are ripe for improper or insufficient diet, according to directors of the home delivered meals programs.

Many meals' clients receive the service for a limited time, immediately after hospital dismissal, until a companion or relative returns or until

they're familiarized with special therapeutic diets. Others have been on the program since it began.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP'S program has a capacity of 16 but now serves only six. Seniors in Des Plaines have no meals program administered through the township. Sam Tapnor citizen coordinator, said such a program was "not high on our priority list" even though he and the city health department had received more than 20 inquiries.

A meals program in Des Plaines may begin "when sufficient volunteer manpower surfaces." Working only since November, Tapnor has yet to "investigate starting" the program.

Schaumburg Township only recently formed a senior citizens committee to advise township auditors on such programs. Walter P. Wing, auditor and chairman of the committee, said it has not detected "any particular need" for a meals on wheels program.

Several seniors ride the township minibus to any of the five high schools in Dist. 211 which began opening cafeterias to senior citizens six months ago.

DIST. 214 has offered a similar luncheon program for 18 months. Participation varies with the weather, but about 200 seniors eat regularly at the seven schools.



GROWING THE SPIRIT of '76, Brownies of Troop 124 at Dunton School plant a garden in the shape of the Bicentennial flag. The red white and blue flowers are on the school lawn.

Schools

In general . . .

James Hall, principal of Ridge School in Arlington Heights, will discuss the logistics of providing inschool programs for gifted children at 9:30 a.m. today in the Dunton Room of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library, 500 N. Dunton. The program is sponsored by "Friends of the Gifted," an organization promoting programs and services for gifted and talented students.

Hall has directed a program for gifted children at Ridge for the past three years. Judy Moskal, librarian at Ridge, will explain how to organize a minicourse from a parent's point of view. She is a member of the committee which plans the gifted program at Ridge.

Installation of officers for "Friends of the Gifted" for the coming school year will include Susan Fuller, president; Lynn Fishman, vice president; Marge Dahlgren, secretary, and Theana Vavasis, treasurer.

The Northwest Suburban Speech, Language and Hearing Assn. is urging more awareness of speech, language and hearing disorders during the month of May, better speech and hearing month.

Six out of every 100 children have these disorders which can be aided by professional speech pathologists and audiologists. Nearly 7½ million children have learning problems, many of which are related to language disorders. In addition about two million children have hearing disorders.

Parents who feel their child may need speech, hearing or language services are urged to contact their local school district, health department or write the Illinois Speech and Hearing Assn., Bradley University, Peoria, Ill. 61625.

Special Education

The May meeting of the Council On Understanding Learning Disabilities will focus on the learning disabled adolescent.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Room 124C at Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas Ave., Arlington Heights. Everyone is welcome to attend and learning disability teen-agers are especially encouraged to attend.

The evening will begin with the film "Adolescence and Learning Disabilities," followed by a panel discussion featuring teen-age students from Summit School in Arlington Heights, a private school for children with learning disabilities, and led by the school's director, Carol Kolinski.

Mount Prospect Dist. 57

The Northwest Performing Dance company, directed by Sharon Kassel of Rolling Meadows, will perform the ballet "Petrushka" and demonstrate Russian folk dancing at Sunset Park School, 601 W. Lonnquist Blvd., Mount Prospect at 9:15 a.m. today in the multipurpose room.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

The Lively Junior High School band will perform for students in third, fourth and fifth grade at Byrd School, 265 Wellington, Elk Grove Village, at 9:15 a.m. Wednesday. Parents are invited to attend the concert.

High School Dist. 214

Prospect High School presents the Spring Instrumental Music Festival at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the theater of the school, 801 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.

Tickets are \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for student sand will be available at the door. The festival will feature the symphonic band directed by Ralph Wilder, playing "Variations on America" by Charles Ives; "American Epic" by Russel Peck; and "Broadway Curtain Time," by John Krance.

The concert band, directed by James Kasprowsky also is featured playing selections from "The Sound of Music," "Festival Prelude" by Alfred Reed, and "Amarillo Roca" by Jaime Texidor.

Senior Lindy Lang will perform the Edward Greig piano concerto, accompanied by the symphonic band.

Awards will be presented and scholarships to summer music camp will be awarded during the festival. The music camp scholarships are sponsored by the Prospect Band Boosters.

Students participate in activities

Arlington Heights students involved in collegiate activities include: Beth Freedman was initiated into the Delta Delta Delta sorority of Coe College . . . Sue Klecker, Linda Musich, Sherry Stinson, Karen Wenke and Nancy Wetton have been initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta, national scholastic honor society for freshman at the University of Illinois-Champaign.

Catherine Berys, Margie Heizer and Stacy Miller recently participated in a Music Therapy Club recital at Illinois State University . . . Doug Schroeder has been elected president of the Illinois Wesleyan University chapter of Acacia social fraternity . . . Kendra Schroeder has been initiated into Delta Epsilon sorority at Millikin University.

Augustana College freshman pledging sororities are Renee Kehe and Maryann Loris joining Chi Omega Gamma and Kim Alterini pledging Delta Chi Theta . . . Joe Richard is a member of the Heartlanders, a singing group at the University of Illinois-Champaign . . . Nancy Lonquist, a senior at Indiana University, has been elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa.

Rhonda Green recently toured with the Bethel College choir . . . Randy DiVito has been elected president of his fraternity, Tau Sigma Chi at Carthage College . . . Barbara Wray is participating in Iowa State University's classroom teaching program . . . Eastern Illinois University freshman Robin Bielkowski has pledged the Gamma Mu chapter of Sigma Kappa Sorority . . . Beth Doering was initiated into Delta Gamma social sorority at Drake University.

Catherine Depew, a Ripon College sophomore, spent the second semester studying in Europe . . . The Center for Allied Health Professions at Illinois State University recently honored

Tom Bierman, a junior studying environmental health and Anne Salwas, senior, studying medical technology.

Maycrest College freshman Kathleen Schoen has been elected secretary of the school's Student Government Assn. . . . Robin Huebner has been initiated into Delta Phi Alpha, national scholastic honorary society in German at the University of Illinois-Champaign . . . Karen Carns is one of the Stephens College students whose original fashion designs will be presented in shows in Ohio and Indiana.

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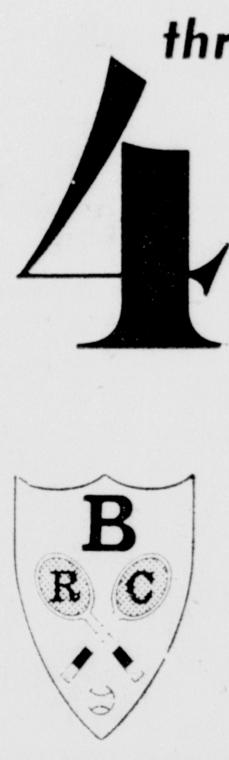
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Ask Andy**South Pole colder than the North**

Andy sends the Encyclopaedia Britannica's 1976 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Dave Lustig, 11, of Indianapolis, Ind., for his question:

WHICH IS COLDER, THE NORTH OR THE SOUTH POLE?

The only source of heat available to our planet is the bright, warm sun. Volcanic heat or the heat generated by radioactive material alone could not keep our planet warm if the sun decided to go on vacation. However, the sun does not heat the entire surface of the earth equally. The North and South poles do not receive the warmth that the equator does, and the result is ice, snow and bone-chilling temperatures.

On an extra-chilly day we bundle up with lots of clothing to protect us from the cold. If it is too cold outdoors we come inside and sit next to a roaring fire or perhaps turn up the thermostat on our heaters and warm the whole house. And really, no matter how cold we get during the winter, we can always look forward to spring when the snow begins to melt and green plants pop up here and there.

Although spring and summer bring welcome warmth to most areas of the

world, for the North and South poles these seasons merely usher in more of the same — cold. The climate of both these regions leaves a great deal to be desired. And though summer temperatures are considerably warmer bare feet are still out of the question.

The northern portion of our earth is called the Arctic. It includes the Arctic Ocean, the northern parts of the continents of Europe, Asia and North America, numerous islands and most of Greenland. Its exact boundaries are somewhat disputed, but to simplify matters we could call it the area that lies north of latitude 66 degrees N.

Cold, cold winters and chilly summers are commonplace here. Winter temperatures average about minus 30 degrees Fahrenheit. The coldest weather occurs in northeastern Siberia in Russia. Here January temperatures average about minus 40 degrees Fahrenheit. In the summer the average daily temperature in the warmest month is only 40 degrees Fahrenheit — almost as cold as your refrigerator.

The southern portion of our planet

wins all prizes, however, for being the iciest, windiest and coldest. The frozen continent of Antarctica, which includes the South Pole, holds the record for the world's coldest temperature. On Aug. 24, 1960, a Russian weather station recorded a temperature of minus 126.9 degrees Fahrenheit. Along the edges of the continent summer temperatures may warm up to 32 degrees Fahrenheit, but further inland days seldom climb over the 0 degree mark.

Antarctica is almost as large as the United States and Europe combined, and most of it is covered by a massive sheet of ice. The ice sheet has an average depth of more than 5,000 feet, and at one point it is known to be more than 14,000 feet deep. It is estimated that 90 per cent of the earth's ice lies on top of the continent of Antarctica.

Andy sends a Student Globe to Darlene Therkildsen, 13, of Omaha, Neb., for her question:

WHO PAINTED THE LAST SUPPER?

Leonardo da Vinci painted The Last Supper between 1495 and 1497. This masterpiece and the Mona Lisa, also

painted by Leonardo da Vinci, rank among the most famous paintings in the world. Leonardo created The Last Supper on a wall in the monastery of Santa Maria delle Grazie, in Milan, Italy. The huge 15 by 29-foot painting shows Christ and His 12 Apostles just after Jesus announced that one of them would betray Him.

Although the painting still retains its compelling beauty, today The Last Supper is in poor condition. Rejecting commonly used fresco techniques, Leonardo invented his own wall-coating compound which was intended to allow him to paint leisurely and preserve the paint from fading and chipping. Unfortunately, within a short time after completion, the paint began to flake away.

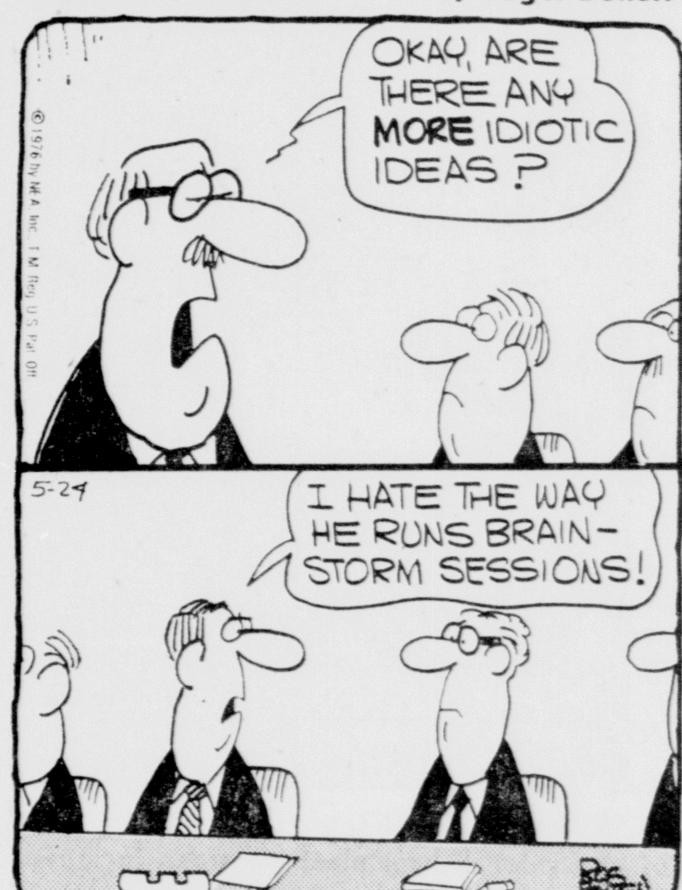
(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

the fun page**BROTHER JUNIPER**

"Nest-building without a marriage license! That's a scandal to the Jaybirds."

SIDE GLANCES

"I wish for a future like Liz Taylor's past!"

FUNNY BUSINESS**MARK TRAIL**

by Ed Dodd

CAPTAIN EASY

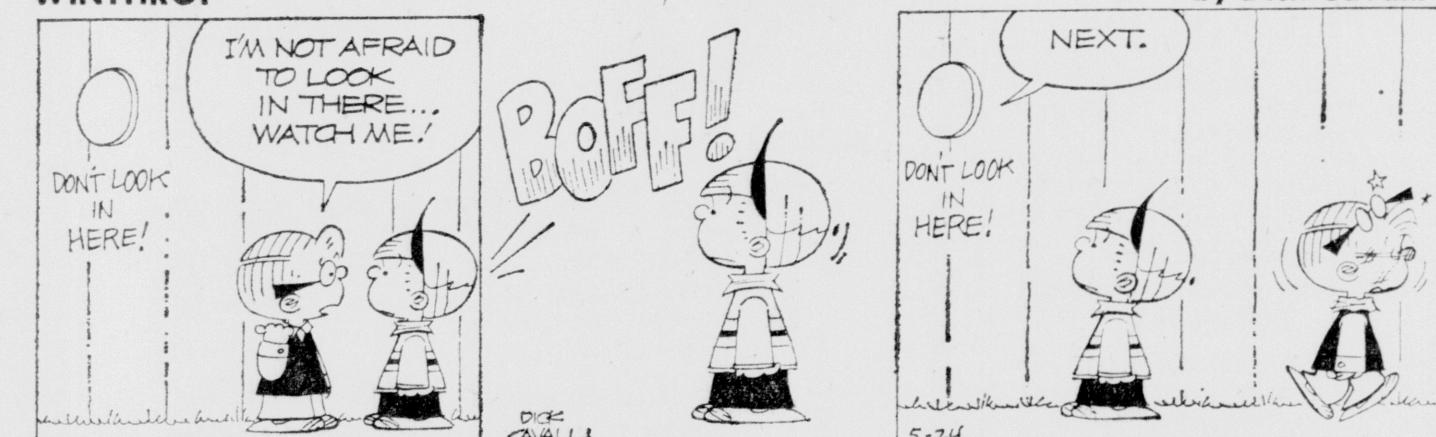
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SHORT RIBS

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THE BORN LOSER

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FREDDY

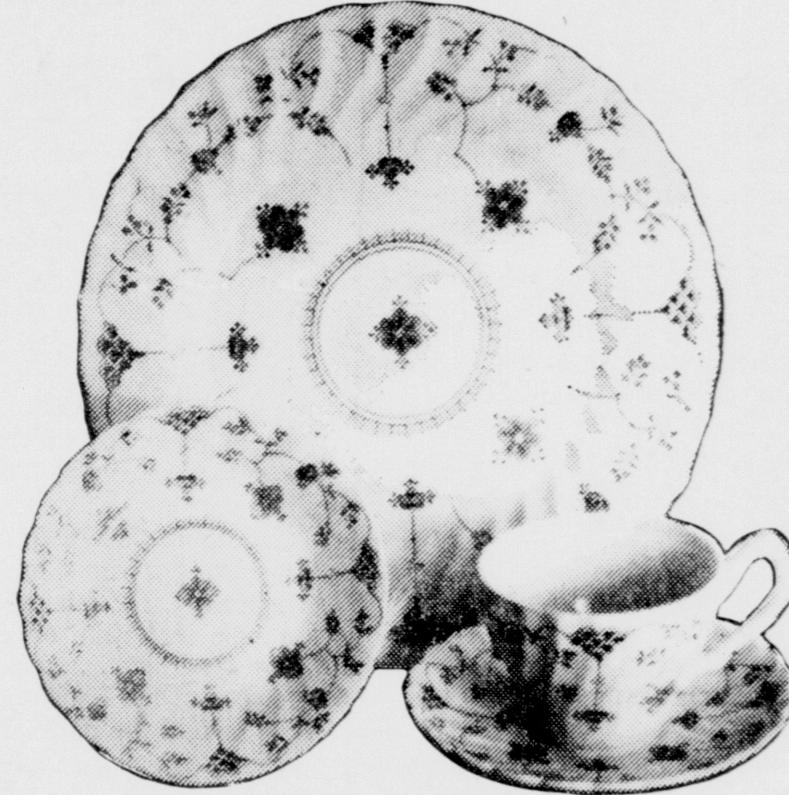
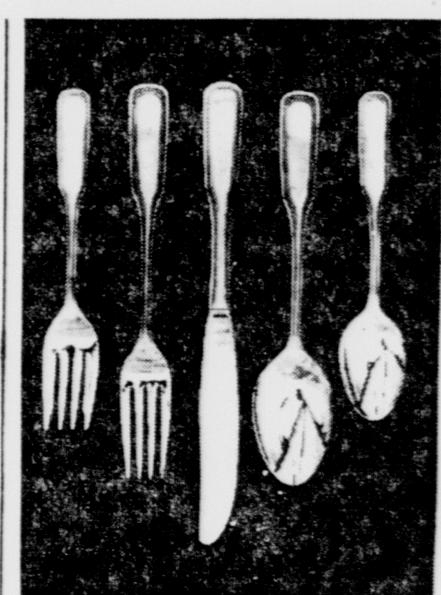
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PRISCILLA'S POP

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Ask Andy every day in The Herald.**

Today on TV

AFTERNOON
 12:00 **2** LEE PHILLIP
5 LOCAL NEWS
7 RYAN'S HOPE
9 BOZO'S CIRCUS
11 FRENCH CHEF
26 BUSINESS NEWS
32 POPEYE
44 HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEIN
 12:30 **2** AS THE WORLD TURNS
5 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
7 RHYME & REASON
11 MAGGIE & THE BEAUTIFUL MACHINE
32 BANANA SPLITS
44 POPEYE WITH STEVE HART
 1:00 **7** \$20,000 PYRAMID
9 BEWITCHED
11 MASTERPIECE THEATRE: SUNSET SONG
32 PETTICOAT JUNCTION
44 MUNDO HISPANO
 1:30 **2** GUIDING LIGHT
5 DOCTORS
7 BREAK THE BANK
9 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
32 LUCY SHOW
 2:00 **2** ALL IN THE FAMILY **R**
5 ANOTHER WORLD
7 GENERAL HOSPITAL
9 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
11 ERICA
32 THAT GIRL
44 PRINCE PLANET
 2:30 **2** MATCH GAME **76**
7 ONE LIFE TO LIVE

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
 Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
 Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
 Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)
 Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)

Channel 20 WXXW (Educ)
 Channel 26 WCIU (Ind.)
 Channel 32 WFIL (Ind.)
 Channel 44 WSNS (Ind.)
 Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)

9 LASSIE **6X**
11 INTERNATIONAL ANIMATION FESTIVAL
32 MAGILLA GORILLA
44 FELIX THE CAT
5:30 **2** **7** NEWS
9 BEWITCHED
32 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
44 GOMER PYLE
5:45 **26** PALOMA
EVENING
 6:00 **2** **7** LOCAL NEWS
5 NETWORK NEWS
9 ANDY GRIFFITH
11 ELECTRIC COMPANY
32 BRADY BUNCH
44 ROOM 222
 6:30 **3** HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
9 DICK VAN DYKE
11 ZOOM
32 ADAM-12
44 TO TELL THE TRUTH
 6:45 **26** LOCAL NEWS
 7:00 **2** RHODA **(R)**
5 JOHN DAVIDSON
7 CHARO
9 STAR TREK
11 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
26 LA HORA PREFERIDA
32 IRONSIDE
44 GOOD NEWS TONIGHT
 7:30 **2** PHYLLIS **(R)**
7 MOVIE "The Andromeda Strain."
 5:00 **2** **5** **7** NEWS
9 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
11 SESAME STREET
26 BLACK'S VIEW OF THE NEWS
32 MONKEES
44 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER **(X)**
 5:15 **26** MUNDO DE JUGUETE
9 MOVIE "Lifeboat."

26 LUCHE LIBRE
32 MERV GRIFFIN
8:30 **2** **MAUDE** **(R)**
 9:00 **2** MEDICAL CENTER
11 CALLAWAY RUDDLE REPORT
26 MUY AGRACEDICO
 9:30 **11** USA: PEOPLE & POLITICS
32 BEST OF GROUCHO **(X)**
 10:00 **2** **5** **7** **9** **26** LOCAL NEWS
11 MOVIE "Waltz of the Toreadors."
32 MARY HARTMAN
 10:30 **2** MOVIE "Senior Year."
5 TONIGHT SHOW
7 MONDAY NIGHT SPECIAL **R**
 "The Fifth David Frost Presents the Guinness Book of World Records." Host: David Frost.
9 MOVIE "The Gallant Hours."
26 EL CHOFER
32 HONEYMOONERS
 11:00 **32** DARK SHADOWS
 11:30 **32** NIGHT GALLERY
 11:45 **11** CAPTIONED NEWS
 12:00 **5** TOMORROW
7 MOVIE "Night Slaves."
 12:30 **2** BILL COSBY
 12:45 **9** LOCAL NEWS
 1:00 **2** LOCAL NEWS
5 SOME OF MY BEST FRIENDS
 1:15 **2** MOVIE "Carrie."
9 **THE F.B.I.**
 1:30 **5** LOCAL NEWS
 2:15 **9** MOD SQUAD
 3:15 **9** LOCAL NEWS
 3:45 **2** MOVIE "Man in the Dark."

Short club places contract

Oswald: "In the earliest days of tract bidding North would open one spade, South respond one notrump and the hand would play there. South would make exactly seven tricks. No one would have seen that the hand be-

heart, North raise to two hearts and South would make either eight or nine tricks."

Oswald: "We have had so many questions about the so-called short club that it seems worthwhile to devote some articles to the bid. I was one of the young experts of the Thirties who developed it. Since that time it has changed very little."

Jim: "There are two things to know

about it. The first is that it is not a forcing bid. Partner can pass. If he does pass and you have to play one club with a three-card suit, it is not a fate worse than death. The second thing to learn about is that you don't open a three-card club suit when you have a five-card suit in your hand. You only open a short club when you don't have any really good bid."

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Win at bridge

by Oswald and Jim Jacoby

longed in two hearts."

Jim: "Today almost any good player would open the North hand with one club. South would respond one

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "The Man Who Would Be King" (PG).
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Missouri Breaks" (PG).
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother" (PG) plus "And Hope to Die" (PG).
ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Lipstick" (R) plus "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" (R).
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Missouri Breaks" (PG); Theater 2: "Blazing Saddles" (R); Theater 3: "Tunnelvision" (R).
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid."
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 885-9600 — "Grizzly" (PG).
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Missouri Breaks" (PG).
WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "All the President's Men" (PG), Theater 2: "Bad News Bears" (PG).
PALWAKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "The Story of

O" (X)
TRAEDWINDS — Hanover Park — 837-3933 — Theater 1: "Blazing Saddles" (R); Theater 2: "Skyriders" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Blazing Saddles" (R). Theater 2: "Skyriders" (PG).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Harold and Maude" plus "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" (R).

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "Skyriders" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-9393 — "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" (R).

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 18 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

West North East South

1 ♦ Pass 1 ♦

Pass 2 ♥ Pass Pass

Opening lead — J ♣

NORTH (D)

24

♦ A J 7 4
♥ J 10 8 2
♦ 7 2
♣ A K 4

EAST

♦ 10 9 5
♥ A 6 4
♦ K 9 6 3
♣ J 7

SOUTH

♦ 6 2
♥ K Q 9 7
♦ A 8 5
♣ 9 6 3 2
Both vulnerable

WEST

♦ 10 9 5
♥ A 6 4
♦ K 9 6 3
♣ J 7

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The HERALD

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The way we see it

Summer school demise serious

Summer school is becoming an endangered species in the Northwest suburbs. And the demise of this highly popular program can be considered a red flag, a warning of things to come as school finances continue to tighten.

The State Board of Education has slashed its request for summer school reimbursement from the 1976-77 budget and will not ask the General Assembly to continue funding the programs.

Most local school districts, already in financial straits, responded by either cutting summer school altogether or tacking on fees from \$20 to \$75 to make the program self-supporting.

The result is that thousands of children will not be attending school this summer.

Local elementary districts have spent many hours this spring studying ways to balance budgets, prevent deficits or keep them at a minimum. Eliminating summer school costs was inevitable.

We have watched summer school grow over recent years since it became state funded. Basic courses were com-

plemented by "enrichment" courses, and students spent many mornings planting gardens and learning about animals, the environment and themselves.

We regret seeing these activities curtailed and in some cases eliminated, and we are particularly concerned over the loss in some districts of even remedial programs in math, English and other academic subjects.

The loss of summer school, however, is a sign of the times — hard times right now for education.

What is happening in our schools is a reflection of the serious financial condition of the state. Schools have been put in a Catch 22 situation of being legally locked in to the amount of money that can be taxed locally while being told there is not enough in the state coffers for full funding.

Only so much belt tightening can go on in the schools before it becomes obvious the answer is more money. Local schools have made the effort. The state needs to do the same.

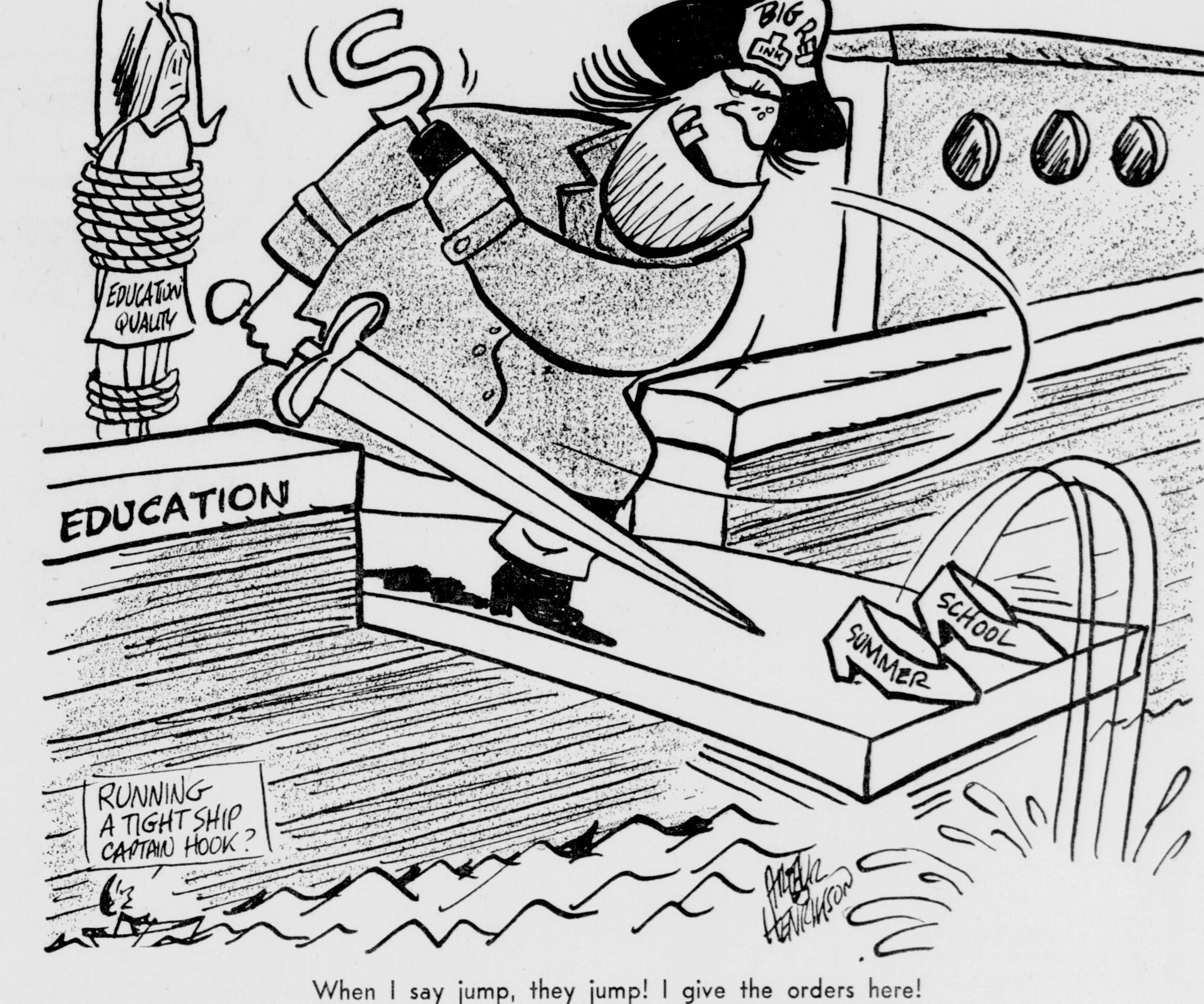
Northwest Community must resist pressure

When the Northwest Community Hospital board of directors meets today, it will be under enormous pressure from anti-abortion groups to reverse its decision to allow elective abortion at the hospital.

The board should resist that pressure, which represents a small though fervent portion of the community unable to accept the fact that the moral decision on abortion should be left to the individual woman and her doctor — not to organizations.

The hospital's decision to allow abortion through the first three months of pregnancy comes two years after the Supreme Court's decision on abortion.

Doctors and other medical personnel who do not believe in abortion should not be required to participate in the procedure. However, Northwest's decision will allow women who choose abortion to get quality medical care close to home.



Despite last week's massive rally

Change in ERA vote unlikely

by STEVE BROWN
A News Analysis

SPRINGFIELD — There are clear signs here that the recent massive rally for passage of the Equal Rights Amendment failed to sway a single vote in the Illinois Senate.

An informal survey of senators by The Herald indicates that the rally, which brought an estimated 10,000 persons from throughout the country to the state capital, may have hardened opposition to passage of the amendment.

The amendment was approved by the Illinois House in 1975, but proponents of the measure fell six votes short of the necessary number in the Illinois Senate. Since early this year, the proposal has rested in limbo.

"I really believe it hardened the opposition," said State Senate Pres. Celia Partee, D-Chicago, who is directing action on ERA in the Senate. Although he had spoken in favor of the amendment at the rally, Partee admitted he had mixed emotions about the rally.

I THINK A LOT of downstate senators objected to people coming in from outside the state to rally for passage in the Illinois General Assembly," Partee explained.

However State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, one of the most outspoken advocates of the amendment, said she feels the non-Illinoisans who attended the rally helped focus attention on the issue.

"The members of the Senate have to know this is not a state issue. The

six men in the Senate, and maybe a total of 18 men in this country, are preventing the ratification of the ERA," she said.

Chapman explained the effort was two-pronged. Besides the mass rally, which attracted much media attention in both the state and nationally, ERA advocates worked throughout Illinois on May 15 in local senatorial districts to contact voters.

More than 50 persons from Michigan teamed with local ERA backers to canvas State Sen. John Nimrod, R-Glenview, district. Nimrod has "been all over the ERA issue," according to some observers. He currently indicates that he is opposed and that the rally did nothing to change his vote. Nimrod is considered a possible swing vote on the ERA action in the Senate.

DESPITE ASSURANCES from Partee that he will call the matter, there is no guarantee that he will. A Democratic candidate for attorney general, Partee must look at the ramifications of having his name at the forefront of that issue.

He will undoubtedly get support from pro-ERA voters if he gets the measure passed or puts up a courageous fight, but he also could incur the wrath of ERA opponents if he fights too hard for the amendment.

Partee will be forced seriously to weigh the political merits and decide what his options might be.

From every perspective it appears other local members of the Illinois senate still have their minds made up.

State Senators David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, John Graham, R-Barrington, and Howard Mohr, R-Forest Park, all are opposed.

"They have counted me out to the point that I don't even get contacted," Regner noted. He adds the news of the recent rally and reports ERA advocates had targeted his district caused him to get a few "Ladies for Regner" buttons made. But his district was dropped from the plan, and he had nothing to do with the buttons.

THE LONE AREA senator supporting the ERA is State Sen. Bradley Glass, R-Northbrook. He agrees with Partee's assessment that the rally swayed no votes.

"I would support the amendment at any time, but I don't think the rally changed any minds," Glass adds.

He also states a preference for a delay until a new General Assembly starts work next year. While some observers note a delay past December would require the House to act again, the absence of a pending election campaign might allow a more serious consideration of the issues.

Partee also voiced some concern for the different groups who are now getting behind the ERA effort.

"You can hurt a good issue by getting other issues crowding in around it," he said. Partee explained that the support of some groups like the Gay Liberation Front has drawn attention away from the main tenets of the legislation—equal pay for equal work and equality in promotions.

Partee compared the situation to

the effort to pass civil rights legislation and the fact that so many "radicals" crowded in on the late Dr. Martin Luther King that King was "forced to go to the peace movement in order to accomplish what he wanted."

WITH THE ELECTIONS approaching and a number of issues looking for compromise solutions, the chances of a meaningful review and vote on ERA seems unlikely this spring. Partee, the man with all the ERA cards, said he plans to question the Senate Democratic Caucus next week to get some feeling on "where we are on this matter." And maybe then there will be some clearer impression about how the Illinois Senate will handle the ERA vote.

The almanac

by United Press International
Today is Monday, May 24, the 14th day of 1976 with 221 to follow.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini.

Queen Victoria of England was born May 24, 1819.

On this day in history:

In 1626, the Dutch West Indies Trading Co. bought the island of Manhattan from the Indians for the equivalent of \$24.

In 1883, the Brooklyn Bridge, linking the boroughs of Brooklyn and Manhattan, was opened to the public for the first time.

In 1941, the HMS Hood of the British Navy, world's largest battleship at the time, was sunk by the German battleship "Bismarck" between Greenland and Iceland.

In 1972, at a summer meeting in Moscow, President Nixon and Soviet Premier Kosygin signed an agreement on joint space exploration.

A thought for the day: Elmer Davis, American writer and radio commentator and head of the World War II Office of War Information, said, "This will remain the land of the free only so long as it is the home of the brave."

Dateline 1776

by United Press International
ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 24 — The Maryland legislature notified royal Gov. Eden that "the publick quiet and safety . . . require that he leave this province and that he is at full liberty to depart peacefully with his effects." The resolution also urged him to work for reconciliation between Britain and the colonies upon his return to England.

Berry's World



"Let's see! I, Howard Hughes, being of sound mind and body, do hereby give and bequeath all..."

Fence post letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to The Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Support of hearings sought by trustee

The second of a series of four public hearings on the proposed Arlington Heights thorofare plan will be held Tuesday evening May 25, 8 p.m. at Thomas Junior High. It will deal principally with proposals on all streets between Rand Road and the Northwest Highway. I urge all interested residents to attend.

I proposed these hearings because of the interest and concern expressed by the many citizens who attended a recent village board meeting — and the lack of factual information that was then available about the plan.

All homeowner associations have been notified of the date of the hearing that concerns their area. I hope this information is being disseminated within those organizations. The turnout for the first hearing (area north of Rand Road) was very light and disappointing in view of the efforts and preparation by the village planning department. However, those who did attend received a great deal of information and had an opportunity to ask questions and make their views known.

IT IS BECOMING increasingly evident that traffic problems (con-

gestion, safety, etc.) are becoming a major concern of many residents, and that much of the problem is due to the lack of planning and foresight in past years as the village grew.

All of us need to become more knowledgeable so that we can attempt to find the best possible solutions to this difficult problem.

Alfred Barbora
Trustee, Village of
Arlington Heights

Worthy of note

Unfortunately on Monday evening, May 10th, our 10 year old son had a skateboard accident and broke his leg. Fortunately, he had the prompt and gentle care of the Rolling Meadows Fire Department paramedics. In fact, before the paramedics were called, an EMT (Emergency Medical Technician) on the way to the movies with his wife, stopped, identified himself, and asked if he could help. I gratefully accepted.

Our son was frightened and in pain and he wants everyone to know how good the Rolling Meadows Fire Department was to him and his upset mother — me. Thank you RMFD. Thanks also go to our neighbors, the police department and Northwest Community Hospital.

John and Dorothy
O'Dishoo
Rolling Meadows

Allow me to thank four businesses in Wheeling for their assistance in our career education program: Carl's Texaco Station, Dundee and Schoenbeck Roads; R. J.'s Hot Dog Stand, Milwaukee Avenue; Mr. Donut, Dundee

Avenue; and Dairy Queen, Elmhurst Road.

These people donated hundreds of hours to our students, allowed over 200 of them to work a half day, taught them business skills and enabled these eighth graders to see that reading and math are as important in the adult world as in school.

Ronald Bierbaum
Principal
Jack London Junior High

I am writing this letter to The Herald because I personally feel that when people are kind, efficient and helpful they should be recognized as such.

About three weeks ago I was ill in the middle of the night with severe stomach pain. After suffering for almost two hours with no relief, my wife called the Buffalo Grove Fire Department paramedics.

The call was answered almost instantly, they arrived so quickly we couldn't believe it, and immediately began to work on me, checking all vital signs, monitoring, etc. After checking with the doctor they started an I.V. solution and then took me to the hospital where I was admitted.

These are such dedicated men and work with such quiet efficiency that it is hard to find just the right words to thank them enough and give them the credit they truly deserve.

In closing I would like to add that it is our hope that the people who have not returned the letter which was sent to them regarding the continuance of this service will do so immediately. Take it from one who knows, we need these men and their fine care!

Charles E. Mills
Buffalo Grove





AIRPORT SECURITY is undergoing changes that will not be made public, but usual methods will continue in efforts to stop hijackings and thwart bombs being carried aboard planes. Routine measures include physical searches, top, and baggage X-rays, above right. Walk-through metal detectors are still prevalent at airports. A security officer, above, signals passenger through detector.

Airport security has mysterious look

(Continued from Page 1)

man at the screening point.

"We are vitally interested in making sure we don't disrupt the passenger," Souder said, noting most passengers accept the security as a minor inconvenience.

"FROM THE VERY beginning we've had better than a 90 per cent acceptance," he said. That is no small feat since about 60 million people were screened at O'Hare alone in 1975. Of that number 17 million were passengers.

Other changes in the airport security are forthcoming, largely because of the LaGuardia explosion. The FAA is backing research on electronic and

Schaumburg firm marks milestone

The Bruning Division of Addressograph-Multigraph Corp., Schaumburg, recently marked an industry milestone in the delivery of its 1,000th high volume microfiche duplicator.

The duplicator was purchased by the Blue Cross/Blue Shield (Health Care Service Corp.) of Chicago. Art Brand, the AM marketing manager for micrographic products, said the firm presented a new duplicator model at the National Micrographics Assn. conference and exposition in Chicago.

other devices that would automatically inspect all checked baggage.

sures include physical searches, top, and baggage X-rays, above right. Walk-through metal detectors are still prevalent at airports. A security officer, above, signals passenger through detector.

"I think complaisance is the biggest danger we have," he said.

Souder said the success of airport security is also causing problems, because people are beginning to forget that the threat of hijacking is a real one.

He said one of the biggest dangers to the system is the passenger service manager who says he's got to get 300

people on the plane right away and skips routine security.

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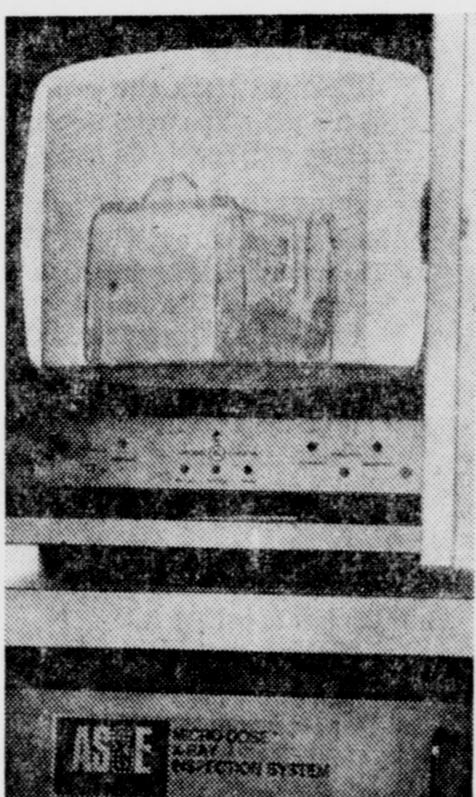
Members sought by diabetes group

The Juvenile Diabetes Foundation is conducting its annual membership drive in the Northwest suburbs in May. Individuals interested in joining the organization are invited to attend a get-acquainted meeting Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Downey, 727 N. Haddow, Arlington Heights. Area members will be present to answer questions about the organization and its goals. For information, call 398-1483.

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Song-writing duo honors lady, flirts with fame

Start the music! There's a dream coming true for Rick "The Red Lion" Dettmann and Mark "The Detonator" Withey, two local songwriters who might have composed a real gem.

Tune into this luck. A couple of local boys grow up loving music, become men, purchase citizens' band radios and develop a CB friendship which extends into guitar pickin' sessions, just to clear their heads.

Along the route of notes and chords, both fall in love with a young radio lady named Ellie Dylan, compose a song for her one night and hear themselves performing it that same evening over the 50,000 watts of WMAQ country music.

That is soon followed by two station visits to cut a new tape, meet Ellie, hear about their "Lonely Hours Lady" being published, meet record company representatives and accept a \$250 check from WMAQ for promotional rights.

PRETTY SOON for Rick and Mark, there's another taping session, a television appearance, interviews, some jokes from the guys at work and more nights spent picking their guitars, dreaming up song titles, writing their music.

Bio on Rick Dettmann: Twenty-six years old, hometown Arlington Heights, wife Eileen, daughter Heather, employed as sales clerk, more hobbies than a brewery has beer cans.

Bio on Mark Withey: Thirty-four years old, hometown Palatine, wife Mary, no children, professional explosives expert, as many hobbies as Rick Dettmann has hobbies.

Remember those names. Someday, people might be saying, "Dettmann and Withey . . . of yeah, I remember they were around here. Geez, sure have done well for themselves."

People who pursue the gospel according to WMAQ know Ellie Dylan as the highly energized young lady who serves your music and jive from 7 o'clock until midnight six nights per week.

SHE'S THE LADY in "Lonely Hours Lady," the Dettmann and Withey song, a 25-minute adventure to write, a labor of love. It's a basic thought presented simply, the story of a disc jockey(ess) who fills your lonely hours.

As they do many nights, Rick and Mark called Ellie on Wednesday evening, April 28. They talked for a while. Ellie played a song for them as songwriting inspiration.

"When we hung up, Mark said, 'Let's write a song about Ellie,'" remembered Rick. They began writing at 9:45 p.m. "Lonely Hours Lady" was complete in 25 minutes.

"Words came just like I'd heard them all my life," said Mark. "'She's a contest runnin'-Request takin' lonely hours lady.'" Rick filled in two more lines. "She's a record playin'/Romance makin' lonely hours lady."

That chorus ends, "And I think I love her." It was most natural. "She's just got that charisma," Rick said of Ellie. "You fall in love."

THEY CALLED Ellie, told her of "Lonely Hours Lady" and won-

dered, did she want to hear the song? Ellie said, great. "That's enough to knock your socks off," said Mark.

Ellie loved the song. "I was totally knocked out. I could not believe anyone would write a song about me," she said. "Secondly, I couldn't believe they could sit down and knock out a song in 25 minutes."

WMAQ's switchboard lit up. People wanted to hear "Lonely Hours Lady." One request came from Arkansas. WMAQ station manager Charlie Warner worked the boards that night. He loved the song, too.

Warner had Rick and Mark come downtown the next afternoon. They cut a new tape at the radio station. It's the one you're hearing now on WMAQ.

Rick and Mark also met Ellie, a bouncy, young lady no larger than a top. "You write a song and the next day, you're sitting there talking with her," said Mark. "Unbelievable!"

CHARLIE HAULED them onto his bandwagon. Rick and Mark have appeared on WBBM-TV's Sunday program "Two on Two." Their music has been sent to the Sunbury-Dunbar publishing house, an affiliate of RCA Records.

"They'll publish it," said Charlie, adding that many record companies are interested in "Lonely Hours Lady."

Ellie talks about the song having "hit potential." She said people already have tried to buy the yet uncut record. Ellie thinks that Rick's and Mark's song will be recorded by a "very, very big established star."

All of which totally astounds Rick Dettmann and Mark Withey, two very regular guys who are seeing a dream materialize almost too fast to believe it.

Nothing can ever be taken away, not the television appearance and newspaper stories, nor hearing themselves over WMAQ and meeting Ellie, their very own "Lonely Hours Lady."

And who know, this could start something big, really BIG. As Mark said so enthusiastically, "WMAQ and Ellie Dylan are gonna make us rich!"



RICK DETTMANN AND MARK WITHEY

Busing? Get details, then decide

Let's all sit back, take a deep breath and think reasonably for a minute about State Schools Supt. Joseph Cronin's idea to bus minority children from Chicago to suburban school districts.

• At this point it's an idea with no definites. There are no numbers being discussed, no school districts selected, no Chicago neighborhoods under scrutiny. Cronin is taking the basic idea being used successfully in a number of other cities in the country and suggesting it for metropolitan Chicago.

• There has been a lot of reaction to the idea and much of it centers around money. Our districts in the Northwest suburbs are under a tremendous financial strain, and several school officials have voiced concern that their already burdened schools couldn't handle the cost of educating and transporting out-of-district students.

It is silly to even suggest that Cronin would expect either the sending district or the receiving district to lose money on the plan. The federal government is already spending \$7 million in Illinois to aid desegregation plans. If the idea appeals to state legislators, it can be assumed the state will come up with a dollar incentive



Education today

by Dorothy Oliver

for participants. In other states, private grants have been used to support similar busing programs.

• It will not happen tomorrow. The first time the idea was discussed in any depth at all was last week at a Metropolitan Schools Conference at Northwestern University, Evanston. Even that discussion was more ideological than substantive, for the educators attending did not have facts with which to work. A conference devoted to the plan will be held in the future.

If there is any type of interest from suburban boards and administrators the idea has a chance, but implementation would still be a long way off.

• Many people are looking at the Northwest suburbs and saying we're too far away to participate in a busing plan from the city. No one would want

From Deerfield to local school

Parents argue special ed change

by PAM BIGFORD

Parents whose children are enrolled in a program for the deaf at Wilmot School in Deerfield are protesting a recommendation by the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization governing board to remove their children from Wilmot and place them in their organization programs.

The board of the organization, which is a special education cooperative to which 10 Northwest suburban school districts belong, committed itself last April to continuous education for deaf children from ages 3 to 21.

Obituaries

George Henneman

Services for George Henneman, 89, of Arlington Heights, a retired paint and wallpaper salesman, will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Acacia Park Cemetery.

He died Saturday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Survivors include his son, Wilbur G. of Arlington Heights; daughter, Ruth C. Spafford of South Beloit, Ill.; three grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and sister, Dorothy Anderson of Denver.

Visitation will be from 2 to 9:30 p.m. today at the funeral home.



If you'd like to stretch your boat insurance dollar, call
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Insurance Agent
825-4424

'Profile '76' set

June 3 at school

A Bicentennial multi-media presentation, "Profile '76," will be sponsored June 3 by the student council of River Trails Junior High School in Mount Prospect.

The photographic program prepared by Eastman Kodak Co., American Airlines and the National Geographic Society shows the lifestyles and viewpoints of people throughout the United States.

The 90-minute program will be held at 7:30 p.m. June 3 at River Trails, 1000 Wolf Rd. For free tickets call the school at 298-1750.

DO YOU WISH YOU HAD A GREATER UNDERSTANDING OF GOD?

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The marriage savers: some are to be avoided

by JOANNE and LEW KOCH
(First in a series)

With the divorce rate in America now exceeding the marriage rate in many areas, more and more couples are seeking — or thinking about seeking — help for their marriages.

Enter the new breed of professional "rescuers" who are cropping up around the country. Who are these latter-day saviors?"

A therapist (or therapy team) may be gifted with the insight, experience and sensitivity to help you resolve a marital or sexual conflict. A therapist (or therapy team) — especially those which fall into the following categories — may be confusing and harmful to you, your spouse and your marriage:

• **THE FRAUDS.** They have little or no professional training in medicine, psychology or social work. Whether crude or sophisticated, these charlatans are direct descendants of the patent medicine peddlers who hawked their fake cures to our unsuspecting ancestors. They can be exposed by a couple

with the presence of mind to ask the right questions and to insist on recommendations.

• **PROFESSIONAL MISMATCHES.** These are therapists whose training or clinical background is not suitable to your needs. Remember that a psychologist who has his Ph.D. from a top university may have spent years working in a laboratory with rats or monkeys — not people. An industrial psychiatrist may do very well in the factory, but not with frigidity. A gynecologist is not necessarily sophisticated in the area of human sexual response. Medical schools have only begun programs in this field in the last 10 years, so there are thousands of doctors in the field who may be less sophisticated about sex and marital problems than you are.

• **PERSONALITY MISMATCHES.** During the initial interview do you find yourself frightened by the therapist, repulsed by him or her, offended by the therapist's manner or lack of consideration? You should feel comfortable with the therapist and receive assurances that he or she feels comfortable with you. Therapists have admitted to us that they occasionally come across a patient whom they sim-

ply can't treat. But many will admit this only after months of taking the patient's money.

You are the consumer here. You are paying the bill and expecting a service. Communication is absolutely vital to any form of therapy, so make sure you can talk to your marriage counselor or therapist comfortably.

• **EXPLOITERS.** Exploitation need not be limited to frauds and phonies. It's the therapists with degrees and clinical experience who exploit their patients, economically, sexually or psychologically who are the most dangerous.

Some therapists charge exorbitant fees. Other therapists keep patients in therapy to pay their own rent, not to help them with a particular problem.

A number of therapists exploit their patients sexually. Since therapists are not licensed in most states, they can't be disbarred or publicly discredited. Even some of the major professional associations have not adopted any procedures for preventing such unethical practices as seducing a patient.

FINALLY, a therapist can make use of the patient to satisfy his or her own neurotic needs. Such counselors may encourage extreme dependence. They may set themselves up as authorities and do little to encourage the self-esteem vital to helping the individual solve his or her own problems.

In short, therapists are no better or worse than the rest of humanity. A number of them have made contributions which deserve our respect and gratitude. But reverence for any person calling himself a therapist may cloud your judgment and prevent you from selecting a person or team that can help you with your situation.

The point is to stop seeing yourself and your spouse as that drowning couple totally dependent on a lifeline. Marital problems are inevitable. The question for a husband and wife is not whether you have marital problems, but whether or not you have the resources to deal with those problems, and ultimately, whether or not you are willing to invest the time, money and emotional energy necessary to examine

(Continued on page 3)

Community spirit

Norma has loads

by BILLIE BACHHUBER

Norma Murauksis may not resemble a 'white tornado,' but when she tackles a job, she does it with the energy of one.

Mrs. Murauksis is chairman of Community Sureblood Program in Mount Prospect, and the village's Chamber of Commerce has just named her Mount Prospect's Bicentennial Citizen of the Year.

The SureBlood program is part of a regional donor setup in 20 north and northwest suburbs. Locally it's administered by North Suburban Blood Center, which processes and distributes blood to other hospitals, and by Mount Prospect volunteers. It's Norma's job to see that the program works.

UNDER THE program Mount Prospect families, including children to age 25 temporarily away from home, parents, grandparents and in-laws, are assured that blood will be replaced as the village donor goal is reached and maintained.

By her own admission Norma is not the bashful sort. She speaks her mind and that's how she got the job of coordinating the SureBlood Program.

A regular at attending village board and committee meetings, where she keeps an eagle eye on taxpayers' monies, Norma objected to a proposal to finance a blood donor program.

"When village officials proposed spending \$9,000 to finance the blood donor plan originally started by the JC's, I volunteered to do it for nothing," she said. "They nearly fell out

of their chairs," she added with good humor.

THAT WAS two years ago. Without fanfare Norma assumed responsibility for reorganizing, building and coordinating a better donor program for the community.

Working out of her own home and without pay, she first gleaned all information she could about the previous program. And she did that with no organization behind her and with money for expenses only.

Norma telephoned previous donors, refiling their donor cards in alphabetical order and making notations of each donor's preferred donation dates.

"That way I eliminated unnecessary calls," she explained. Now she keeps all such relevant information up to date.

IN THE EARLY days, she recalled, she pestered and persevered. Sometimes she corralled family, friends and neighbors to help her.

"They helped because they knew if they didn't, I'd do it alone even if it took forever!" she said, chuckling.

Though the blood donor program takes most of her time, Norma continues to attend village board meetings, retaining an active concern in village affairs and "where the money goes."

Her interest in community government dates to when she and her husband, Felix, accountant-bookkeeper at Arlington Park, first moved to the suburbs from Chicago eight years ago. Asked to join Mount Shire Homeowners Association, the former lifelong Chicago resident subsequently recruited other members and worked up the ranks of association offices to president. As civic representative for the homeowners group, she became

GIRL SCOUTS, Camp Fire Girls and E-Hart Girls help, too, passing out refreshments to donors. And now that 17-year-olds may give blood without parental permission, Norma said, they are running the blood drives at local high schools.

Is Norma satisfied with the fruits of her labors? She is not.

"Under the community blood plan, if four per cent of the community donate blood, the whole village is covered for unlimited blood replacement," she explained. "Last year we were up to three per cent. My goal is to reach that four."

PRESENTLY 16 groups are working with Mrs. Murauksis to reach four per cent. The village conducts monthly blood drives at the VFW Hall, 601 Main St., the only community in the SureBlood program to do so, Norma proudly reported.

Though the blood donor program takes most of her time, Norma continues to attend village board meetings, retaining an active concern in village affairs and "where the money goes."

involved in village government. She recently ran for trustee, losing by only 48 votes.



'For contributions to the betterment of Mount Prospect.'

19, who wants to be a policeman, and Jim, 14, who is active in sports at Forest View High School.

THE COUPLE has two sons, Joe, 19, who wants to be a policeman, and Jim, 14, who is active in sports at Forest View High School.

hand in the blood program will find a willing listener. She particularly needs telephone volunteers. They may reach her at 439-9727.

Home seamstress finds advantages in rayon

Dear Eunice Farmer,

In an earlier article, you mentioned the wonderful fabric called fibranne. I have inquired everywhere, including the library, and can't find what fiber this is or where it can be obtained. —Lynda T. U.

Dear Lynda,

Fibranne is actually another name for rayon. Probably the name fibranne means the linen-like weave, although I'm not positive. I was first introduced to the name of imported fabrics.

You can find this fabric in most stores under the name of Fibro-Rayon by Moyashel. It is 45 inches wide and retails for about \$6 per yard. The advantages of fibranne are many; it is wrinkle-resistant, isn't hot and clammy, has a beautiful textured linen effect and is washable as well as dry cleanable. I must say, however, that my experience with washing did leave the fabric slightly more limp.

Fibranne will probably be a term used for imported rayon fabric that has the same appearance. It retails for up to \$12 per yard, although it is often 60 inches wide. I hope this answers your questions and that you will try this wonderful fabric for this spring and summer. You'll love it as I do.

Dear Eunice Farmer,

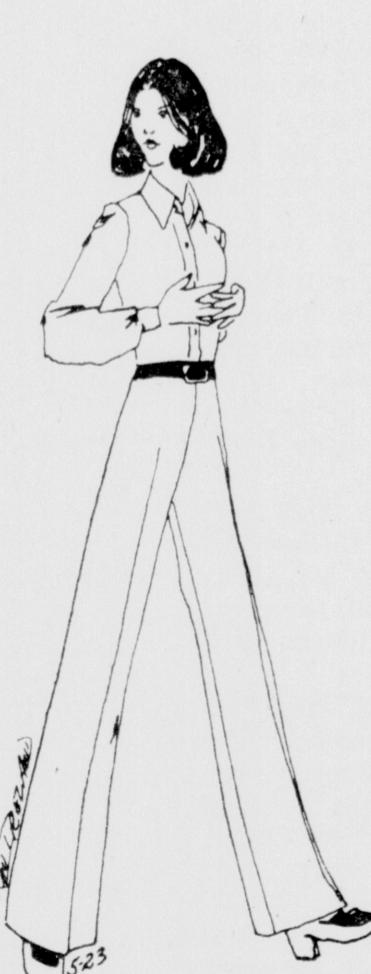
I just finished a beautiful pair of slacks out of pure silk linen. I lined slacks and they fit perfectly. After I had them dry cleaned, they were too short. How could I have avoided this problem? Should the fabric have been pre-shrunk? — Mrs. V.F.E.

Dear Mrs. V.F.E.,

Usually a fabric that will be dry cleaned doesn't need to be pre-shrunk, although there is a possibility that your cleaners are using too much moisture. Always be sure that your materials have been pre-shrunk. When you are using washable fabrics, you must always pre-shrink them in the same temperature you will be using when you are actually washing the garment.

I would suggest that you do the following to avoid disappointment. Instead of finishing the hems of the pants perfectly, finish them for the first time with long, loose stitches. When you wash or send your garment out to be cleaned for the first time, remove the stitches for the hem, then remark them after cleaning and hem them again. This extra few minutes could save you countless disappointments later.

You might also consider this with ready-made pants. They, too, have



been known to shrink considerably when being washed or dry cleaned. Since we are wearing our pants much longer today, almost touching the floor, they just won't

look right if they are too short.

For complete instructions on how to make Eunice Farmer's "Super Caftan," address a long envelope to yourself, put 13 cents postage on it and enclose it with 25 cents in an envelope addressed to Eunice Farmer, in care Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Dear Eunice Farmer,

I just came back from a cruise and must tell you about the disappointment in my wardrobe. I chose all polyester clothes for easy care and packed them in plastic bags. When we arrived, they looked like crinkled rags. The wrinkles simply wouldn't hang out completely. What did I do wrong? — Mrs. L.O.

Dear Mrs. L.O.,

Undoubtedly the moisture from the water permeated your luggage and got inside the plastic bags. The fabrics became damp and since they couldn't dry out until they were unpacked, the wrinkles became "set" and that's where your trouble set in.

This can also happen in any humid climate where your clothes must remain packed for some time. I could compare it with the clothes you put in your dryer. If you leave them in the

dryer after they have dried, they form wrinkles that seem permanent and usually won't come out unless the garment is washed again.

Your problem is mainly from using plastic bags. I consulted an expert in packing about the following information I am passing on to you:

Pack your clothes in a large piece of luggage, lay them flat, folding if necessary. Place tissue paper between garments as well as between the folds of garments. This will prevent the moisture remaining on the clothes, which in the end will prevent most wrinkles.

When you arrive at your destination, immediately unpack your clothes and hang them on the shower rack, leaving spaces between them for the air to circulate so fabrics can breathe. If some wrinkles persist, fill the tub with some hot water, close the door and allow the garments to steam for a few minutes. Most wrinkles will immediately fall out.

Plastic tags do keep clothes clean, but the garments can't get soiled in luggage. When we're packing we want to prevent wrinkles so please try these new hints to prevent wrinkles, and if you have any others to pass along to our readers, they are most welcome.

(Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1976)



The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

New product converts milk sugar to lactose

I read your column some time ago about the problem of lactose in milk and how many people were unable to drink milk or use milk products. Although we have a dairy farm, I have this problem. It really upsets me to have gas, cramps and diarrhea everytime I try to drink a glass of milk. At first my doctor thought it was just nerves, but I found out about the lactose problem from reading your column and stopped using milk and all milk products. Miracles of miracles, nerves and all, I got well. I wonder how many other people with gas, diarrhea and indigestion don't know that milk may be their problem.

My question is, your column indicated that there might be a way to split the double sugar with an enzyme. Is there any way people like me can get the enzyme? I'd dearly love to be able to use milk again. Besides my husband would be happier if the market for milk could actually be improved.

Yes, there is a way to split the double sugar, lactose, found in milk and milk products. And I am happy to tell you that it is now available in some parts of the country. The product is made from a special type of yeast and the small packets of it are marketed as Lact-Aid. You can put one packet of powder into one quart of fresh milk and let it stand in the refrigerator for 24 hours or longer and it will convert about 75 per cent of the lactose double sugar into single sugars. I have tried it and it works.

You can get the packets from SugarLo Company, P.O. Box 1017, Atlantic City, N.J. 08404. Hopefully, as knowledge of the product is more widespread it will become available in local supermarkets across the country. It is already available in parts of Canada. Alan Kligerman of SugarLo plans to make the process available to dairies so they can produce low lactose milk and market it to the public. Your husband will be happy to hear that. Other people who want their dairy to provide such a product can tell their local dairy to contact SugarLo about the process.

YOU MAY NEED to encourage some dairies to do this. I would suggest that all of you who have gas, diarrhea problems and problems with milk tolerance get busy and write to Dr. Richard Farrar, United Dairy Industry Association, 6300 North River Road, Rosemont, Ill. 60018. Tell him that you want the dairy industry to provide a milk product that is low in lactose.

Dairy farmers who want the market of those millions of Americans who would like to use milk but can't unless it is converted to low lactose products should also push Dr. Farrar a little bit to encourage national distribution of low lactose dairy products. Since more than 80 per cent of blacks and other minorities and about 10 per cent of whites have this problem, it is a huge market awaiting the time the dairy industry provides low lactose products nationwide. It will help both the dairy farmer and the people with poor lactose tolerance.

I think this is an exciting prospect to really do something about the lactose problem millions have. Of course the dairies will have to use low lactose milk to make low lactose cottage cheese, yogurt and other milk products. Current commercial methods of making these do not eliminate the lactose problem and these commercial products still cause people to get sick.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The home line

by Dorothy Ritz

Air conditioner home sweet home to birds

Dear Dorothy: We have a room air conditioner in an upstairs window and birds have adopted it as a nest-building place. First time it happened we left the nest until the eggs hatched, but now more birds are trying to build a nest between the window frame and the conditioner. Any simple solution? — Mrs. John E. Klein

Quite a few. All came when we had the identical problem and I appealed for help. One idea is to put a piece of 2x4 the width of the window beneath the air conditioner. Another is to stretch a piece of insulated wire from one side of the window to the other. This goes above the conditioner. One punches holes at the tops of eight or so tin cans. These are then tied with a few inches of wire to the long wire so that they flutter and shine. Almost anything will work that fills the crevice under the conditioner — aluminum screening, heavy cardboard, what-have-you. Love birds, but the cheery sounds and flutterings early in the morning are discombobulating.

Dear Dorothy: Like others you've written about, I didn't know a wool sweater shouldn't be dried in the sun. I was aghast when it came out yellow. The cleaner clucked, but said nothing could be done. He was wrong, I dyed it deep gold. Beautiful! — Alison Tousley

Dear Dorothy: My best cookbook says a rolled rib roast takes longer than a regular rib roast. I'm not arguing. I'd just like to know why. — Myra Kuhn

The bone acts as a heat conductor so it cooks on the inside while oven heat cooks the outside.

Dear Dorothy: That chilly late-spring spell prompted me to make my red knit coat waterproof. Spraying with fabric protector was a cinch. — Ellen Klaus

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

Secretaries will install

Park-Plaines Chapter of the National Secretaries Association, which serves the Northwest suburbs, will hold its annual banquet Wednesday, June 2, at the Casa Royale, Des Plaines.

Louise Kitto, Arlington Heights, will be installed as president. Other officers include Roxann Padulat, Des Plaines, corresponding secretary. Shirley McCoy of Doall Company, Des Plaines, will be initiated into membership.

Highlight of the evening will be the presentation of a scholarship to a high school senior.

All area secretaries are invited. Reservations 296-7962 after 6 p.m.

Next on the agenda

Book Review Club

"My Life" by Golda Meir will be reviewed by Mrs. Mary Berry Wednesday for Prospect Heights Book Review Club. Meeting in Old Orchard Country Club, a continental breakfast will be served at 9 a.m. Cancellations and guest reservations are due by today with Mrs. Howard Spenks, 253-2957.

Dunton Questers

Dunton Questers meet Tuesday in the Northfield home of Mrs. Guy Greenawalt. Guest speaker is Judy Cherney, who will demonstrate how to turn junk into treasures as she speaks on "Decorating with Antiques and Junkie." A box lunch on the lawn will culminate the chapter's activities for the year.

La Leche League

Peggy Hollingsworth of Hoffman Estates will host Tuesday's 8 p.m. meeting of Hoffman Estates LaLeche League. Women interested in breastfeeding are welcome.

Questions may be directed to two area counseling phones, 358-7231 and 885-0979.

Beta Sigma Phi

A farewell luncheon will be given Tuesday at Lancer Steak House by Xi Zeta Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. It honors two members, Mrs. Albert P. Atkins of Rolling Meadows and Mrs. Thomas Alten of Schaumburg, who are moving from the area.

The following evening, members will have a salad potluck and reveal

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Danyelle Renee Slegier, May 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Slegier, Arlington Heights. Grandparents: the George Koehlers; the Paul Slegers, all of Arlington Heights.

Mary Lou Maine, May 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis J. Maine, Schaumburg. Sister to Mark, Julie, Gloria and Kimberly. Grandparents: Mr. Arthur Hoffie, Schaumburg.

Suzanne Marie Lahr, May 18 to Mr. and Mrs. John M. Lahr, Palatine. Sister to Peter and Lawrence. Grandparents: Mrs. Modesta Furlanetto; Mrs. Lillian Lahr, both of Skokie.

Beth Anne Marcantonio, May 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Marcantonio, Arlington Heights. Sister to Kristen. Grandparents: the Raymond Marcantonio, Norridge; the Jack Shermans, Elmwood Park.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Megan Jo Prehn, May 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Orville J. Prehn, Streamwood. Sister to Kent and Amy. Grandparents: the W. J. Stempinski, Elk Grove Village; the G. W. Prehns, Addison.

HOLY FAMILY

Rebecca Lynn Glick, May 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Glick, Palatine. Sister to Regina. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schwartz, Monticello, Ill.; Mrs. Kenneth Taylor, Murphysboro, Ill.; Mr. Douglas Glick, Mableton, Ga.

Wesley Adam Hartman, April 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Terry J. Hartman, Mount Prospect. Brother to Jayson. Grandparents: the Donald Hannans, Beech Grove, Ind.; the Warren Hartmans, Elkhart, Ind.

Jason Paul Bennefield, May 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bennefield, Des Plaines. Brother to Tiffany. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Latzke, Wheeling; Mrs. Vera Carrao, Morton Grove; Mr. George Bennefield, Wheeling.

Heather Ann Clements, May 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Steven M. Clements, Palatine. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Chester T. Okrasinski, Wheeling; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clements, Palatine.

Sean Raymond Williams, May 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Williams, Jr., Des Plaines. Brother to Leon. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Braun; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Williams, all of Des Plaines.



Dylys Philler

GOP to hear editor

The 12th Congressional District Women's Republican Club of Illinois

Happenings

invites all area persons to hear M. Stanton Evans, former managing editor of the Washington Newsletter, Thursday, June 3, at the Buehler YMCA, Palatine. Refreshments will be served at 12:30 p.m.

Louise Jones, Palatine, Val Hansen, Arlington Heights and Doreen Galbraith, Palatine, are vice presidents of the club, and Elaine Howe of Hoffman Estates is corresponding secretary. Mrs. Howe, 885-3172, may be called for further information.

Trashion show Sunday

Stacia Choronzak (Dylys Philler) will show and commentate on her trashion fashions for the Knights of Columbus ladies Sunday at the Marriott Motor Hotel where the Illinois State Council Knights of Columbus will be holding its three-day annual convention. The council includes Holy Rosary of Arlington Heights; Father Linden, Des Plaines; Mount Prospect; and Albert Cardinal Meyer, Elk Grove Village.

Modeling the ecology-inspired creations will be Toni Sikorski and Mary Fran Brow.

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Buffalo Grove Carol Coe, 537-8766

Des Plaines Dolores Pape, 827-0902

Bette Lauffenberger, 392-4646 Evelyn Stock, 823-0177

Elk Grove Village Gail Randels, 529-1673 Bonnie Sokolowski, 439-9212

Hoffman Estates Nancy Zimmerman, 359-4830 Donna Thompson, 885-1565

Mount Prospect Marie Morowski, 259-1135

Palatine & Inverness Lillian Tierney, 359-8870 Una Brader, 541-6976

Prospect Heights Wendy Van Kleef, 255-2284

Rolling Meadows Sandra Tomaino, 397-1893

Schaumburg Bette Ledvina, 882-0016

Wheeling Mary Murphy, 537-8695

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Some therapists to be avoided

(Continued from Page 1)

your relationship.

MANY COUPLES are vaguely aware that their relationship is less than satisfactory. But they are afraid to examine what they've got. Others may be suspicious of marriage counselors or ignorant of what goes on at, say a sex clinic. We have heard couples, and particularly wives say, over and over again, "I was scared to death when we went for our first session. I didn't want to admit I was going to the nuthouse. I felt we were the only ones who had a problem like this."

The fact is, there are effective therapists who have helped couples to rediscover, or recognize for the first time, the special qualities they can enjoy in themselves and each other.

If you think of yourself as a consumer shopping for a service, you can avoid frauds, mismatches and exploiters.

YOU ARE not a freak of nature because you fight with your husband, because he doesn't talk to you, because she doesn't talk to you, because she doesn't have orgasms, because he ejaculates after three strokes, because your kids are misbehaving.

While each marital, sexual or psychological problem has its unique colorations, there are many universals. Even though you may have a troubled marriage, the truth is: you are not alone.

(c) Lew & Joanne Koch. Adapted from the book, "The Marriage Savers" by Lew & Joanne Koch, published by Coward-McCann, Geohagan, Inc. (Next: Three Therapies) (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Enter old tyme baking contest

Mount Prospect Jaycee Wives will sponsor a Bicentennial Old Tyme Baking Contest July 3 in three categories: cakes, pies and breads.

All residents of Mount Prospect, 16 and older, are eligible to compete for first prizes of \$50 savings bonds, second prizes of \$25 bonds and third prizes, \$10 cash. Entry forms will be available after this Sunday at

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REPUBLICANS FOR 80 years, Ethel Horwitz and Edna Williams of Des Plaines, known as "The Sunshine Twins," were among the picnickers last week when Maine Township Republican Woman's Club

held a picnic at the home of Mrs. H. Korff, also of Des Plaines. Serving beverages to the twins is Peggy Wetter, Des Plaines, president of the Maine Township Woman's Republican Club.

Meadows pair marks golden anniversary

Walter K. and Janet Olson, who are among the first original residents of Rolling Meadows, marked their golden wedding anniversary March 18 with a dinner party for their immediate family at the Biltmore Country Club in Barrington.

The Olsons are also charter members of Rolling Meadows Community Church when it was still known as "The Barn."

Married in Chicago March 18, 1926, the pair has lived at 2401 Eastman St. since 1954. They have four children: Walter Jr. of Chicago; Thomas of Barrington; Janis Bennett of Rolling Meadows; and Bunny Jennings of Dixon. They also have 16 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.

Walter is an electrician who retired in 1966.

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12 month position for carpenter for building maintenance. Will consider semi-retired person.

FOREST HOSPITAL

827-8811, Personnel

CARPENTER — Experienced. Full time, custom homes and remodeling, capable of running work. 893-2047.

CASHIER

Pleasant working conditions, excellent benefits. Apply in person, Mon. thru Sat. 9 to 6.

ALLEN'S STORE FOR MEN

1428 Lee St., Des Plaines 298-3333

CLEANING

Full or part time. Mature individual to clean and maintain apartment complex northwest suburbs.

437-3300

CLERICAL

PAGING CLERK

8-4:30 P.M.

Determine ad placement on Yellow Page. Proof-read, interesting job. Excellent salary, employee benefits.

Call 391-5131 or 391-5100

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.

1865 Miner, Des Plaines Equal oppy. employer

CLERICAL FEE PAID

VARIETY

GENERAL OFFICE

\$185 WEEK

You'll enjoy a diverse position in a smaller office where every job applies to you. You'll assist with reception, typing (no steno), file cabinets, reservations, etc. Flexible personality desired. Good benefits. Miss Paige Pvt. Emp. Svc. 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

Selling?

Herald Want Ads

Clerical

YELLOW PAGE

ACCOUNT CLERK

7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Any 8 Hour Shift

Good typist (40 WPM) short-hand preferred.

Contacting customers by phone and written communication.

Excellent, equal opportunity employer.

CLERK

Harper College has a full time clerical opening in the admissions office. Hours are noon to 9 p.m. Monday thru Thursday, Saturday morning 8 to noon. Must be high school graduate with 3 years experience. Excellent fringe benefits. Call Mrs. Strauss, 397-0093 for appointment.

An affirmative action equal opportunity employer.

CLERK TYPIST

Accurate typing and good figure ability, for accounts receivable. If you have these skills, the accounting department of a top manufacturing company will enjoy employing you immediately.

Call 296-5532

LEADER PERSONNEL

2434 Dempster

Des Plaines

Pvt. Emp. Agy.

CLERK TYPIST

needed for warehouse clerical position. Informal atmosphere. Typing 50 wpm.

Phone for appointment

437-9300 Ext. 276

A A R CORP.

2050 Touhy

Elk Grove Village

Equal oppy. employer

CLERK TYPIST

To work in customer service department of

medium sized manufac-

turer. Requires 50

wpm accurate; some

office experience.

Modern office, full

time permanent posi-

tion with work variety.

Excel. company

benefits including

profit sharing.

Call 397-4400

HUNTER AUTOMATED

MACHINERY CORP.

Pal. - Schaum. area

Equal oppy. employer

CLERK TYPIST

WANT TO WORK

3:30 to 12 A.M.

(Must train on days)

Arrange ads on Yellow Pages. Paste-up, experience helpful. Excellent salary, GTE benefits.

Call 391-5131 or 391-5100

GENERAL

TELEPHONE

DIRECTORY CO.

1865 Miner, Des Plaines

Equal oppy. employer

CLERICAL FEE PAID

TRAIN TO

ASSIST IN

PERSONNEL

\$650-\$750 MO.

If you have a mature attitude (however, a beginner is fine) they'll train you for this interesting position. Typing (no steno) is the only skill needed. This is a large company in a very fast growing bldg. and you'll enjoy many benefits including a beautiful at-cost cafeteria. Miss Paige Pvt. Emp. Svc. 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

LIFT PARTS MFG. CO.

333 E. Touhy Ave.

Des Plaines, Ill.

Equal Oppy. Employer

CLERK TYPIST

Will train above average

typist to handle correspond-

ence and distribution of ra-

dial calls. Organizational

skills needed for the main-

tenance and updating of mail-

ing lists.

FOREST HOSPITAL

827-8811, Personnel

CLERICAL

WAREHOUSE CLERK

Should enjoy heavy detail work and be average typist, will accept phone orders, trace shipments and type orders. Opportunity to learn a variety of communications equipment such as data speed receiver, telex and teletype. Hours 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

3 or more years experience with alpha and numeric on 029 and 059 machines, will handle variety of applications. Hours 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Excellent benefits program. Apply or call in person to Mrs. Fiala 439-2300

SOLA ELECTRIC

1717 Busse Rd. (Rt 83)

Equal opportunity employer

Clerical

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS...

"so walk on over to WYLER'S" where you'll find the following challenging and interesting positions:

SECRETARIES

Good shorthand and typing required.

ACCOUNTING CLERKS

Accounting background and/or experience needed.

CLERK TYPISTS

We'll show our appreciation for your talents with some pretty

unique benefits in addition to a competitive salary. Some of the

benefits that we care about you include:

employee purchase plan and low cost cafeteria service. So "walk

on over to WYLER'S" it's a sure step to happiness. Apply:

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

Wyler Foods

DIVISION OF

BORDEN FOODS, BORDEN INC

2301 Shermer Rd., Northbrook

An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

CLERICAL/BOOKKEEPER

Orkin's Exterminating Company Inc. is expanding its field operations into Arlington Hts. area and needs a qualified person with proven experience in clerical and bookkeeping work. This person must be able to type, have a pleasing telephone voice and also proven experience in working with accounts receivables, accounts payables, etc. This permanent position offers:

A. 5 day week position

B. Good starting salary

C. Hospitalization and medical insurance

D. Paid vacation and free retirement.

For more information call Jim Smith at 359-1278.

CO-ORDINATOR OF

CLERICAL SERVICES.....

\$693

This co. in Elk Grove Village needs someone who can organize their ofc. & eventually set up a Personel dept. If you are a good organizer & want a job with great responsibility this is for you!

420—Help Wanted

GENERAL Office — to do general office jobs for company in Wheeling. Call 541-7006 for interview.

GENERAL Office. Law of office, good typing and dictaphone skills required. Call for appointment, 593-2540. No prior legal experience necessary.

GIRL FRIDAY

Good working conditions in one girl office. Typing, keeping, record keeping. Outstanding co. benefits with good starting salary. Call for aptt. 595-7180.

USCO SERVICES, INC.
Equal Oppy. Employer

GIRL FRIDAY

Business s forms sales corp. in need of a full time person. Typing and phone experience a necessity. Call after 1 p.m. for interview. 298-2868.

GIRL Friday — With good working conditions and short hours. Must like details and people. Good co. benefits. Yashica Cameras — 640-6000: Carol.

HAIRDRESSER — Experienced with following: Top Barrington salon. Highest commission: 381-8081.

HAIR Stylist — Experienced in fashion scissors cutting and contemporary hair styling techniques. Able to take over established clientele. Chez Tomique: 289-2100.

HAIR Stylist — experienced. Beautiful You Beauty Salon, just opening in Hoffman Estates. 373-1916.

HANDYMAN — Janitorial and landscaping. Must have min. 20 years experience. Lives on premises. 3 room apartment provided. Must be bondable. Ask for Ms. Striben. 394-5602.

HONER
Experienced on Sunnen Model MBB-1800. Call 833-5210.

HYDRAULIC CONTROLS 742 N. Princeton Villa Park Hospital

INSURANCE BILLER FULL TIME — DAYS Immediate position in our business office with excellent opportunity for individual who enjoys detail work. Knowledge or prior experience in Medicare billing helpful. Typing a must. Excel. benefits.

Apply in person PERSONNEL DEPT. NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 800 W. Central Rd. Arlington Heights, Ill. Equal oppy. employer m/f

HOTEL Night Auditor Major Northwest suburban hotel needs experienced night auditor. Salaried. 5 days, major medical insurance, full-time, permanent position. Possible to combine with college class schedule. Reply to F-83, Box 280, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

INSPECTORS Q.C.

Trainees—suburban \$340

ELECTRICAL MAINT.

Trouble shoot mach \$16K

PROCESS ENGINEERS

Printed circuit asmbly. \$14K

Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

D.P. 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142

A.H. 4 W. Miner 392-6100

INSURANCE

We need rate clerks. A good figure aptitude or previous casualty insurance experience qualifies you for these challenging positions.

Call Personnel 255-9500

TRANSAMERICA INSURANCE GROUP

1114 N. Arl. Hts. Rd.

Arlington Hts., Ill.

Equal oppy. employer

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK

Handle inventory, purchasing, expediting and customer cash sales. Complete company benefits. Hrs. 8:30-5 with possible overtime. Interviews 9-5 Monday through Friday.

FCC DRAFTING AIDS CORP.

437-3990

Ask for Jim Major

JANITOR-EXP.

We offer an exceptional opportunity to the man capable of assuming responsibility for maintaining our new office and plant. All fringe benefits and profit sharing. Starting salary up to \$200/week.

R. J. FRISBY

MFG. CO.

1500 Chase Ave.

Elk Grove Village

439-1150

KENNEL MANAGER

Opportunity for husband and wife to manage large pet boarding facility. Home and utilities furnished plus salary, vacation insurance, other benefits.

AMERICAN PET MOTELS

Mr. Shepherd 634-9444

KENNELL Manager. Assistant Work for 15 hrs. 5 days. Good wages, fringe. American Pet Motels. Mr. Shepherd, 634-9444.

KEYPUNCH

Do you have any experience on 129 or 3742 keyboard? Positions currently available up to \$160/wk. Day & evening openings. Contact Gail SCC, Lic. Emp. Agcy. Emp. pays fee. Otc. hrs. Mon.-Fri. 9-5. 640-8275.

Use Herald Want Ads

Keypunch

One year experience, minimum of 10,000 strokes per day. Qualifies you to work in our Data Dept. We have decision Data 9610 machines and lots of keypunching. Hours variable, Monday thru Friday. Excellent company benefits.

Call Carole Anderson 498-6470

QUILL CORP.

3200 Arnold Lane Northbrook

KEYPUNCH

2, 3, 4 or 5 days a week for as long as you like. Top Pay with Right Girl.

HOURS:

9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Midnight to 8 a.m.

CALL BRENDA 398-3655

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Part-Time, 2nd Shift

1 or 2 years experience on IBM 029 and 129 machines necessary. Keypunch experience helpful. Pick your own working hours with a minimum of 20 hours a week. Salary commensurate with experience. Please call:

Personnel Dept. 272-8800

UNDERWRITERS LABORATORIES, INC.

333 Pfingsten Road

Northbrook, Ill. 60062

Equal oppy. employer M/F

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Elk Grove manufacturing company has a permanent part-time keypunch position open. Job offers good pay, pleasant working conditions and flexible working hours for experienced person. For more details call:

439-1150

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS EXPERIENCED

Full and part-time. 3 shifts. Flexible starting time. Mt. Prospect area.

DATA ENTRY SERVICE 433-6434

Equal oppy. employer

KEYPUNCH Operators

Minimum 2 years experience. Will train on system III computer. Elk Grove area. Contact Millie Monday thru Friday only at 437-2469 ext. 57.

LABORER — Hard work, good pay. Must have own transportation. Must be 21 or over. 438-5578.

LANDSCAPER FOREMAN

Must be knowledgeable in all areas of lawn maintenance for apartment complex. Steady work, year around. Start immediately.

991-4400

LATHE HAND

To work in A/C tool room. Must be experienced. Fringe benefits. Top pay plus overtime.

EYELET PRODUCTS & ENGINEERING CORP.

145 Weiler Elk Grove

437-6088

1/2 mile West of Elmhurst Road off Oakton)

LOCKER ROOM ATTENDANTS

Male and Female — for prestigious private club. Relaxed gentleman or lady preferred.

Apply in Person.

5th floor,

GOULD CENTER,

Rolling Meadows,

3 to 5 p.m.

MACHINE OPERATORS

Experience preferred but will train mechanically able people. Top pay and benefits.

SEE: Joe Heckenbach

DIE-CRAFT METAL PRODUCTS INC.

2430 S. Wolf Rd.

Des Plaines

297-1960

MACHINE OPERATORS

Must have 1 or more years experience or equivalent. Able to read simple prints. 10 hour day - 4 days. Benefits.

An equal oppy. emp.

MAINTENANCE

MACHINERY & BLDG.

Need some welding and electrical experience.

SEE: Joe Heckenbach

SHAFFER SPRING CO.

345 Criss Circle

Elk Grove Village

MACHINE OPERATORS

Some electrical experience required. Excellent benefits including insurance, vacation, holidays and pension plan.

An equal oppy. emp.

MAINTENANCE

MACHINERY & BLDG.

Full some welding and

electrical experience.

SEE: Joe Heckenbach

MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN

Some electrical experience required. Excellent benefits including insurance, vacation, holidays and pension plan.

An equal oppy. emp.

J. J. TOUREK MFG. CO.

1800 W. Touhy Ave.

Elk Grove Village

640-1700 Ext. 29

APPLY IN PERSON ONLY

LEASING CONSULTANT

Aggressive individual needed for major property management firm. Must have good office skills and experience in dealing with the public. Professional attitude and neat appearance mandatory. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Good starting salary and full benefits.

Call for Appointment:

359-9644

AMERICAN INVSCO. MANAGEMENT INC.

420—Help Wanted

**PERSONNEL
CONSULTANT**

Zero - 3 years business experience. We are a management consulting firm specializing in the placement of financial executives. We are seeking a results oriented individual who is a self starter with a strong competitive spirit who can communicate with top executives on professional level. If you feel you possess these qualifications and are seeking an opportunity to achieve earnings in excess of \$20,000, please contact Marilyn Black.

**PYRAMID SEARCH
INC.**

2400 E. Devon
Des Pls., IL 60018

297-0120

Equal Oppy. Employer

**POLISHERS and
SCREW MACHINE
OPERATORS**

We have immediate openings for two first shift experienced polishers in metal polishing and buffing, and full time positions for individuals with Brown & Root experience. We offer excellent benefit program, accident and dental insurance and more. To arrange for an interview call:

John Keenan 681-3334

**MIDWEST AMERICAN
DENTAL**

Div. of American Hospital Supply Corp.
1900 N. Hawthorne Ave.
Melrose Park, Ill.

Equal oppy. employer

PRINTING

3:30-11 p.m.

BINDERY FEEDER

Experience helpful

**GENERAL
TELEPHONE
DIRECTORY CO.**

1855 Miner, Des Plaines
Equal oppy. employer

PRINTING

— Experienced
3:30 and Itek operator
wanted. Arlington Heights,
255-2700.

PRODUCTION

MACHINISTS
To set-up automatic chucks, lathes, and precision boring machines. We need a man with a minimum of 5 years experience, with the ability to train operators and maintain a high level of production. The position is permanent and offers opportunity to advance in a growth company. Send a description of your experience and education to:
F&I, c/o Box 230
Arlington Hts. IL 60006

PUNCH PRESS OPER.

Automatic or secondary.
7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. High
pay, excellent fringe program. Modern A/C plant.

CERTIFIED TOOL

1201 Estes Ave. EGV
CALL: 437-7410

Support your Service
Directory Merchants

**PUBLIC
RELATIONS**

Challenging opportunity in public relations. Expanding suburban savings & loan assoc. offering part-time position for a mature woman with experience in financial or related field. Position is diversified, challenging and dignified regarding our person with right qualifications. Working area will be in Elk Grove and surrounding communities with both residential and commercial clients contact. Must have attractive appearance be aggressive, detail oriented and personable. 5 day week, generous fringe benefits, secure position with expanding future.

Contact Mr. Jackson

569-2057

for appointment

**RECEPTION
FOR DOCTOR
\$650-\$725 MO.**

Ideal, \$725 public contact position if you are dealing with people. You'll be trained to greet patients, handle appointments, type (average speed is fine), answer phones, keep records. Loveable, modern office, conveniently located. Dr. pays fees. Miss Paige Pvt. Emp. Svc. 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

**RECEPTION
FOR LAND
DEVELOPMENT CO.
\$700 MONTH**

You'll greet investors, financial people, other interesting types. In addition to your reception duties, you'll have some secretarial functions (no steno, average typing). It's a busy office, but very congenial. Co. pd. fee. Miss Paige Pvt. Emp. Svc. 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

RECEPTIONIST

Tact and the natural ability to get along well with people are the key requirements for this position. While speed is not essential, should be accurate typist.

Apply in person

TASH, INC.

450 E. Jarvis Ave.
Des Plaines
(Near Touhy & Wolf)

We are an equal oppy. employer & will hire equal, individual without regard to race, color, creed, nat'l. origin or sex.

RECEPTIONIST

Position available immediately. Light clerical duties involved. Hours 8:30-5. Pleasant office.

R & D THIEL INC.

Carpenter Contractor
1700 Rand Rd.
Palatine (Rt. 68-12)

359-7150

Ask for Mrs. Duffy

Equal Oppy. Employer

**RECEPTIONIST/
TELEPHONE
OPERATOR**

Major company in the health care field needs a personable individual to handle receptionist/telephone responsibilities. Statistical typing skills helpful.

Arl. Hts. 255-8440
Palatine 359-6050

REAL ESTATE SALES

Opening for full time professional sales people. Immediate earnings possible. Top commission. Full training provided. Call office manager in your area.

Call 537-7300 Ext. 49

8:45 a.m.-4:45 p.m. Daily

RECEPTIONIST

Answer phones, greet our visitors and handle a variety of general office duties. Must have good typing, figure aptitude and some work exp. Great place to work! Elk Grove Vtg. location. Call Mrs. Buiton, 595-2500.

RECEPTIONIST

Good phone personality. Lite typing. Front desk.

298-2770

COOPER

1545 Miner Pvt. Emp. Agcy.
DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES
EVENINGS BY APPT'

RECEPTIONIST — Customer oriented, light typing. Benefits. NW suburbs 593-2866.

RECEPTIONIST to work in part-time office. Full or part-time. Arlington Heights. Apply to: P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.

RECEPTIONIST — Appointment book receptionist full time for dental office. Experience required. 494-2222.

RECEPTIONIST — We are looking for an outgoing, friendly person to meet our customers, answer phones and handle general clerical duties. We offer a variety of work and excellent company benefits. Apply in person only. Local Loan Company, 729 W. Dundee, Wheeling. Equal Opportunity Employer.

RECEPTIONIST PUBLISHER \$650 MO.

Please note: some one who can type will like this heavy public contact position in NW suburbs. Call 398-5000 Co. pd. fee. 19 W. Davis. A.H. FANNING Lic. pvt. emp. agcy.

PROTOTYPE TECHNICIAN

Opportunity available for technician in prototype engineering department, will be responsible for building and improving sophisticated electronic equipment. Technical schooling and experience required.

Excellent fringe benefits including tuition refund. Call or apply in person to Employment Office

Mrs. Fiala 439-2800

SOLA ELECTRIC

1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83) Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity employer

Plant Openings**Contour Saws, Inc.**

The world's manufacturer of Bandsaw Blades and other cutting tools can offer you good pay and steady work in clean, pleasant surroundings.

We need permanent people with good mechanical aptitude.

GENERAL FACTORY

Openings All 3 Shifts

TOOL ROOM MACHINIST

1st Shift, 7 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.

2 years minimum experience

LATHE OPERATOR

1st Shift, 7 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.

1 year minimum experience

We offer a full range benefit program

Apply in person or call

Ken Stock at 824-1146

1217 Thacker St., Des Plaines, Ill.

**PRODUCTION
CONTROL
CLERK**

We need a bright, gal Friday type of individual with good typing and general office skills. You'll be involved with a variety of clerical production control duties plus some phone contact with out customers. Good starting salary and benefit package. Call 437-3900 for an interview.

**PERFECTION SPRING
& STAMPING CORP.**

Mt. Prospect, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer m/f

420—Help Wanted

R.N. — Michigan Girl Scout Camp, 6/21-8/21st, 1 or 2 months. \$100/week. Local Call: 259-3681.

RN or LPN. Full or part-time. Nights, 11-7:30. Mentally retarded young adults. \$27-6628.

RN's
LPN's
Newly opened skilled care geriatric facility. Modern equipment, pleasant working conditions. Competitive salary plus good fringe benefits.

**BALLARD
NURSING CENTER**
Des Plaines
299-0182

RNs — LPNs
NURSES AIDES
Positions immediately available in your area. Hospital staff or private duty. All shifts tops pay. No fee. Call 296-1061.

MEDICAL HELP SERVICE
1510 Miner, Des Plaines

RESTAURANT

CASHIERS,
COOKS, COUNTER
and KITCHEN HELP

Apply at
LONG JOHN SILVER'S
Seafood Shoppe

1230 S. Plum Grove Rd.
Palatine, Ill.
between the hours of 10 a.m.
and 6 p.m. Monday through
Friday

RESTAURANT

**EXPERIENCED
BROILER MAN**

UNCLE ANDY'S
COW PALACE
358-2300

RESTAURANT — Cashier, hostess, will train full and part-time. Workless experience. Open 24 hours, all shifts available, full and part-time. Valley Restaurant, Barrington, 381-5513.

RECEPTIONIST

Position available immediately. Light clerical duties involved. Hours 8:30-5. Pleasant office.

RECEPTIONIST

Restaurant

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
NEW LOCATION IN
BUFFALO GROVE**

Join the dynamic, growing leader in the Fast Food Industry... JACK IN THE BOX.

We offer good starting pay plus performance raises, flexible hours — days or nights; benefits that include free hospitalization and paid vacations. If you are 16 years of age or older, like fast food action in a great working atmosphere, apply in Person Monday - Friday between 1:00 pm & 5:00 pm.

JACK IN THE BOX

INTERVIEWS HELD AT TRAILER
LOCATED ON CONSTRUCTION SITE

DUNDEE ROAD—JUST EAST OF RAND ROAD

Operated by FOODMAKER, Inc. a subsidiary of
Ralston Purina Company
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

RED LOBSTER RESTAURANT

680 N. Mall Drive, Schaumburg or call 885-0500

equal opportunity employer f/m

DAY or NIGHT KITCHEN HELP

No experience necessary. We will train. Fringe benefits include profit sharing program, group insurance, paid vacation.

Apply at:

RED LOBSTER RESTAURANT

680 N. Mall Drive, Schaumburg or call 885-0500

equal opportunity employer f/m

RECEPTIONIST

To the Manager

RECEPTIONIST

Customer service. Full time.

Apply to: 76- Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.

RECEPTIONIST —

420—Help Wanted

440—Help Wanted—Part-time

440—Help Wanted—Part-time

Secretary

PERSONNEL SECRETARY

Wells Manufacturing has an immediate opening in its Skokie plant for an individual. The individual will be a self-starter capable of performing a wide range of personnel responsibilities including personnel records, workman's compensation, insurance administration. Candidate must be able to type 55 wpm, have good shorthand and be able to communicate effectively with all levels of employees and any first aid training will be a plus.

1-2 years of personnel experience is helpful but more important is the flexibility to take on responsibility and follow through on important assignments.

Offered is an excellent starting salary and full benefits including company paid profit sharing. Call for an appointment:

Bob Loeke

Director of Personnel

966-5050

W E L L S M A N U F A C T U R I N G C O.
7800 N. Austin
Skokie, IL 60076

Equal oppy. employer m/f

Sec'y

Catering Rep.

World-wide chain of well-known hotels is seeking bright, enthusiastic individual to promote their banquet & catering facilities. If you enjoy talking to people, have energy & are looking for a change of pace, this spot is for you! Typing nec. to handle your own reports & correspondence. CO. PAYS FEE.

Evening Hrs. By App't Sat. 9-12**381-3850****600 S. NW Hwy.****Barrington, Ill.****Private Employment Agency****SECRETARY****DATA PROCESSING**

Do you want to work for a top flite company with excellent benefits, highly competitive starting salary, congenial atmosphere and promotion potential? Data processing exposure is a plus. However, the individual we seek MUST possess organization skills and planning ability as well as excellent typing.

If you meet our job requirements please explore employment potential with us. Call personnel 272-3700 ext. 197.

GENERAL BINDING CORP.

Northbrook, IL

Equal Oppy. Emp. M/F

SECRETARY LOANS**FIRST ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK**

Congenial well groomed secretary needed for responsible position. Must be good with figures and possess good typing and shorthand skills. Full company benefits, good salary. Monday-Friday hours.

Call Kay Higgison
for appt.
259-70001 N. Dunton Arl. Hts.
EOE**SECRETARY**

We have an opening in a fast moving sales department for a mature individual with good typing and shorthand skills who enjoys a variety of responsibilities. Excellent salary and full range benefits.

ECM Motor Co.
1301 E. Tower Rd.
Schaumburg, IL
(1/4 mile north of Woodfield)**SECRETARY FOR PSYCHOLOGIST**

\$750-\$850 MO.

If you are looking for a position where you can really get involved, you'll like this. This psychologist evaluates executive personnel in prestige company. You'll learn to assist many fac-to-face skills, but no special education or background is needed. Polite, good grooming help. Co. pd. fee. Miss Paige Pvt. Emp. Svc. 994-0380. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0380.

SECRETARY
Small mortgage loan office located near O'Hare. Varied duties. Good typist, some dictaphone and figure work, answer phone. Salary competitive. Call 827-5171

SECRETARY — Experienced, full time secretary. Palatine area. 358-2877.

SECRETARY — Lots of public contact lit S/H, good typing, excellent local company. Excel. Personnel 884-0400. Schaumburg Plaza. Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

SECURITY GUARD

ITT Telecommunications, now in a major expansion program have an opening for an experienced applicant to join the Internal Security force at its Des Plaines facility.

You should have at least 1 year guard experience in a large building or plant complex and be willing to work rotating shifts. Would prefer Police, Fire Department or Military Police background.

We offer a 40 hour work week, complete benefit package including hospitalization, life insurance and pension plan. Call for appointment.

PETER GARBIS — 297-5320

ITT Telecommunications

2000 S. Wolf Rd.

An equal opportunity employer M/F

SECRETARY

Dynamic person with secretarial skills to handle "Girl Friday" chores for Customer Service Department.

COIL SALES & MFG. CO.
Junct. I-90 & IL 53
398-6600

SECRETARY

Executive Secretary for a 11 aggressive Investment Securities firm in modern Rolling Meadows office. Diversified position with responsibility & opportunity for advancement.

398-7900

SECRETARY

For sales office. Duties to include typing and coordinating sales efforts.

439-4600

SECRETARY

Immediate opening. Small office, permanent position with shorthand and typing skills. Variety of duties. Good pay, excellent benefits. Call 823-5100

SECRETARY

Elk Grove firm has immediate opening for a secretary with excellent typing, steno and dictaphone. Good salary and fringe benefits. Call 593-3211

SECRETARY

General office for Elk Grove co. Must have good typing skills. Operate Telex, Ofc., filing, inventory control, order taking on the phone. Call for interview app't.

595-2612

SECRETARY

Pleasant working conditions. Typing and phone capability a must. Shorthand required. Good organization administration a +. Call C.I.I. 638-5577.

SECRETARY WORLD
A call to exclusive private line No. 398-4987 gives you over the phone info on Co. pd. file full time secretarial positions this area, with or without shorthand, dictaphone optional. Call Secretary's direct line, 398-4987. W. Davis, A. H. FANNING, Lic. Pvt. Employ. Agcy.

SECRETARY

Lease/finance company. O'Hare Airport vicinity. Will do good typing and phone skills. Shorthand a plus. For interview call Dr. DeMunick, 671-1700.

SECRETARY — Industrial sales firm. Small office. Experience preferred. Please telephone personality required. Salary open. Good opportunity. Palwaukee area. 541-6500.

SECRETARY/ADM.

Fast growing Schaumburg Management Consulting firm looking for versatile person to fill challenging secretarial roll. Organizational ability and follow-through most important. Writing ability an asset. Excellent typing skills necessary. Salary negotiable.

CALL 885-1160

for an appointment
JIM HOOKER & CO.

SECY. BOOKKEEPER

Responsible and efficient person with dictation, typing and bookkeeping skills needed by small engineering oriented company.

I.E.M.

Palatine 358-4622

SECRETARY

for office work and closing for small custom home builder. Exp. in construction required. Office at NorthWest Tollway & Barrington Rd. Good benefits. 381-5700 weekdays.

SECRETARY TO PROJECT DIRECTOR

In Schaumburg Woodfield area. Must have good typing, clerical, filing skills and organization. Some travel. Should like dealing with people. E.O.E. Apply:

AMERICAN MEDICAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION FOUNDATION ADVOCACY PROGRAM

882-1680

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

All general office work for wholesale greenhouse just north of Palatine near Long Grove. Must be experienced with good typing skills. We need a person who enjoys the details of running an office.

IVERSON'S PERENNIAL GARDENS

Call for an appointment
359-3500

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

To work in plastics mfg. plant. Typing and good aptitude for figures a must. Wheeling. 541-2900

SECRETARY

Small mortgage loan office located near O'Hare. Varied duties. Good typist, some dictaphone and figure work, answer phone. Salary competitive. Call 827-5171

SECRETARY — Experienced, full time secretary. Palatine area. 358-2877.

SECRETARY — Lots of public contact lit S/H, good typing, excellent local company. Excel. Personnel 884-0400. Schaumburg Plaza. Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

SECURITY GUARD

ITT Telecommunications, now in a major expansion program have an opening for an experienced applicant to join the Internal Security force at its Des Plaines facility.

You should have at least 1 year guard experience in a large building or plant complex and be willing to work rotating shifts. Would prefer Police, Fire Department or Military Police background.

We offer a 40 hour work week, complete benefit package including hospitalization, life insurance and pension plan. Call for appointment.

PETER GARBIS — 297-5320

ITT Telecommunications

2000 S. Wolf Rd.

An equal opportunity employer M/F

SECRETARY TO VICE PRES.

Loan Dept. has opening for individual who is meticulous, well organized and has top skills. (shorthand necessary) 5 day week, Mon. thru Fri., including Fri. evening. Call Mrs. Cornell for appt.

BANK & TRUST CO. OF ARLINGTON HTS.

Equal oppy. employer
SECRETARY—SALES

Northfield electronics manufacturer requires experienced secretary immediately for a variety of sales-related office duties. Accurate typing & dictaphone transcription essential, as well as ability to work independently. Phone Jill at 446-6390 for appt.

SET-UP

Our expanding machine shop requires an individual thoroughly experienced in the set-up and operation of mills, drills and punch press.

Good starting salary
Exc. Co. benefits
Promotion potential

Call Personnel
272-3700 ext. 197

GENERAL BINDING CORP.

Northbrook, IL
Equal oppy. employer m/f

SET-UP MAN

7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Full time only. Must have own transportation. Set up a variety of ordinary machine tools, drill presses, milling machines, broaches, lathes, etc.

Able to read and write legibly; add and subtract accurately. Must be able to read blueprints. Judgment required to set machines within prescribed standards. Excellent starting pay and benefits. Immediate opening.

ILLINOIS LOCK CO.

301 W. Hintz Rd.
Wheeling, IL
537-1800

SHIPPING CLERK

Immediate opening available for shipping clerk to handle all shipping reqs. including picnics, stock work. Top wages plus overtime. Call or apply in person to: E. H. Wachs Co., 100 Shepard St., Wheeling: 537-8800.

SHIPPING DEPT.

Some desk and/or packing experience.

SEE: Joe Heckenbach

SHAFFER SPRING CO.

345 Criss Circle
Elk Grove Village

SHIPPING RECEIVING CLERK

For growing company. Permanent position. Congenial atmosphere. Excellent benefits.

C. R. LAURENCE CO.
1425 Tonie Rd.
Elk Grove Village

STRIPPER & PLATE MAKER

Full time and part-time positions in the Elk Grove Village area. Must be at least 21 years of age, citizen of U.S. and have no police record. Company paid benefits. Join the company that is rapidly becoming recognized as the best in the business. For information call:

332-7331

Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Equal oppy. employer

SECURITY GUARDS

Full time and part-time positions in the Elk Grove Village area. Must be at least 21 years of age, citizen of U.S. and have no police record. Company paid benefits. Join the company that is rapidly becoming recognized as the best in the business. For information call:

272-3700

Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Equal oppy. employer

GENERAL BINDING CORP.

Northbrook, IL
Equal oppy. employer m/f

TOOL AND DIE

Due to expanding sales resulting in increase production our north suburban manufacturing firm requires a tool and die maker.

Your 5-10 years experience should include the making of punch press dies of major importance. Excellent benefits. Immediate opening.

440—Help Wanted — Part-time

OFFICE CLEANING

Part-time evenings. Northfield - Lake Zurich area. Call 831-3533 for interview.

OFFICE Help. Part-time to assist sales dept & bookkeeper, Elk Grove area. \$95-6153.

ONE GIRL OFFICE 30 hour week, 5 days. Bookkeeping, light typing, payroll, general office.

PREFERRED DIE & MOLD CORP. 1625 Louis Elk Grove 439-4440

ORDER DEPT.

Immediate opening 3 days a week. Typing required. Involves in inventory control, order processing, and an excellent telephone personality. In the Elk Grove Area. Good pay. Excellent benefits. Call Mary 593-7740

PACKAGING Permanent part time, days, for packaging nuts, screws and bolts. Contact Mr. Cannon. 437-1400

BELL FASTENERS Elk Grove Village

PACKAGING 2 positions Permanent part time. Dependable. Woman preferred. \$2.75 hour. Elk Grove, 593-3663.

PACKER

Great part-time job for retired gentleman. Light order picking and packing from 9-3 daily. 595-4450. Elk Grove Industrial Park.

PAINT Store Clerk — part-time. I'm experienced painter. 529-5150.

F A R N E T E R individual needed to paint apartments on a part time basis near the end of the month. Bensenville area. \$5 per hour. 598-0888.

PET Shop needs young man part-time. Call 529-8360.

PIZZA Driver. Male. Thursdays, 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. 30 days. Must have own car. Hobo's Restaurant, 22 W. Irving Park Road, Roselle, 529-0930.

RECEPTIONIST

Part-time individual to work as a receptionist in Des Plaines, 4 days a week from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Some light clerical work involved. \$4 per hour. 299-3641

RECEPTIONIST. Part-time for optometrist's office, 133 S. Northwest Hwy., Park Ridge. 825-1521.

RECEPTIONIST — Assistant part-time — for Dental office. No experience necessary. Schaumburg. 438-4233.

RNs and LPNs — part-time, 3-11 p.m. and 11 p.m.-7 a.m. Also, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. every other weekend. St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine 355-5700.

RENTAL Agent — weekends and part-time during week. Arlington Heights. 956-1110.

RESTAURANT — Housewives — Monday thru Friday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. \$2.50 hour. Call 398-8310.

Sales

GIFT SHOP Part-Time Saleswoman

We have an immediate opening for an experienced, mature, part-time sales woman in our contemporary gift shop in Randhurst. Flexible hours. This is not a temporary position and requires a long-term commitment. Many company benefits. Please phone Mr. Addison at 392-3802.

Sales

MANAGERS Expanding. Looking for singles and couples with management abilities. Call G.A.P. Enterprises for appt. 882-2495.

Grocery Retail Sales

Experienced housewives and retirees wanted part-time. Salary plus car allowance. 774-9322

SALES Management of customer service center; couple preferred. 593-1131.

SALES — Our people average \$10 hourly. We'll show you. 398-7243.

SALES Part-time hours. Inspect others in Tri-Chem Liquid Embroidery decorating. No experience necessary. Opening for homemaker available. 398-4880.

SALES Part-time telephone sales. Work from home. Flexible hours. Salary plus commission. Must have call pack. After 6 p.m. 827-8585.

Secretarial

PATHOLOGY SECRETARY PART TIME

Applications are now being accepted for a medical secretary with above average typing skills and knowledge of terminology used in pathology department. Dictaphone experience a must. Excellent salary and benefits. Apply in person:

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 800 W. Central Arlington Hts., Ill.

Equal oppy. employer

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

440—Help Wanted — Part-time

OFFICE CLEANING

Part-time evenings. Northfield - Lake Zurich area. Call 831-3533 for interview.

OFFICE Help. Part-time to assist sales dept & bookkeeper, Elk Grove area. 956-6153.

ONE GIRL OFFICE 30 hour week, 5 days. Bookkeeping, light typing, payroll, general office.

PREFERRED DIE & MOLD CORP. 1625 Louis Elk Grove 439-4440

TRUCK DRIVER

EXPERIENCED AND RELIABLE PERSON to deliver papers to our carriers in Hoffmann Estates using our trucks. Monday thru Saturday, 2:45 a.m. - 5:45 a.m. Knowledge of Hoffmann Estates area helpful. Good pay.

Hoffmann News Agency

289-4411

Due to insurance we cannot accept anyone under 25 years of age.

TYPIST

6 P.M.-12 Midnight GOOD TYPIST (40WPM)

\$3.50 Hourly

Call 391-5131 or 391-5100

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.

1865 Miner, Des Plaines Equal oppy. employer

TYPISTS — Dictaphone experience required. Part-time days, nights, weekends. Choose your own hours. Keyboard Communications, Inc., 359-8270.

WAITRESS & cocktail waitress. Green's Restaurant & Lounge. 359-5015.

WAREHOUSE

Part time. Steel warehouse. Afternoon, 5 days. Fill orders, load trucks. Elk Grove Village.

595-0545

YOUNG mature woman with some business or office experience. Work part-time in orthodontic office. 255-8812.

460—Help Wanted — Household

CHILD CARE

Woman for infant day care and light household duties. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Mt. Prospect area. Salary negotiable. Call 640-1916, 6 p.m.-9 p.m. only.

CLEANING lady needed to clean office Saturday or Sunday. 4-5 hours a week. Palatine. Call 991-1500. References.

CLEANING lady, 1 day week, year round. References. Own transportation. 537-1488 after 6:30 p.m.

HOUSEKEEPER — live-in. Own room, 3 lovable children-motherless home. 392-6152.

EXPERIENCED cleaning lady, 9-2, Wednesday. \$18. References. 359-7251.

EXPERIENCED sitter needed with walking distance of Cedar Glen Apartments. Call 2 Monday thru Friday, \$35 weekly. Call 355-1391 days only.

HOUSEKEEPER, Mt. Prospect, live-in, room and board, small salary. Call 685-4832.

LIVE-IN Companion for woman. Please family type adult home. References desired. \$24-4366, call weekend.

MATURE woman to care for 1 child, my home, Monday thru Thursday, 4 hours a day. Cumberland area. Des Plaines. 299-8818.

MOTHER'S HELPER

Wheeling, to take care of 10 year old boy while mother works during summer — pool privileges. High school senior or older woman. Call 537-6772.

WOMAN to wash and iron shirts at home. Call Bob, 358-4911.

WORKING mother needs part-time summer supervisor. Prefer older person. 358-1278.

MT. PROSPECT

Imm. poss. 4 bdrm. Colonial, 1½ car att. gar. A/C, brick — 4 sides, full fin. bsmt., shag cptg. thru out, fully appls. kitch. Asking \$77,990.

3-D REALTY 438-7040 or 991-4400

MT. PROSPECT

IMM. OCC. \$59,900

New 3 bdrm. raised ranch, 2 baths, fin. ram., att. gar., A/C, fully appl. kitch., w/w cptg.

3-D REALTY 438-7040 or 991-4400

PALATINE

3 bdrm. ranch with att. 1½ car gar., 1½ baths, w/w cptg., built-in oven & range, 2-car garage, 1½ acre lot. Only \$46,900.

3-D REALTY 438-7040 or 991-4400

PALATINE

— OWNER 2,500+ sq. ft. fully cptd. home, 3 bdrm., 2½ baths, L.R. w/fppl., D.R. beaut. kit. w/vew. Lge. fam. room, central air, w/extr. near-heat. 1½ acre lot. By owner. \$66,600. 359-9652.

PALATINE — Peppermint, 3 1½ d.p.m. split-level, 2½ baths, family room, fireplace. High 60s. For appointment, 359-0818.

SCHAUMBURG — 3 bed- room ranch, cul-de-sac, 2½ baths, 1½ acre lot. carpeted, 1 block from Higgins Rd. 358-1555.

ARLINGTON Heights — 2 bedroom, 1½ baths, carpeted, 1 block from Higgins Rd. 358-1555.

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700—Animals, Pets, Supplies

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PET CORNER

This is a "Pet Lovers" column where all kinds of pets are listed as well as things to make your pets happy. Look it over now and let us help you with all of your pet needs.

ARF ANIMAL RESCUE FOUNDATION

Altered cats for adoption to approved homes
381-3915

DOG TRAINING CLASS SITUATION

FOR A BETTER TRAINED DOG
Faster Training, Newest Methods
with Professionals.

NEW CLASSES
Thurs., May 27, 7 p.m.
Sat., May 29, 11 a.m.
Sunny Acres Training Center
362-0390

VETS & K9 BEHAVIORISTS

Recomm. "OUR PUPPY CLASS"

PUPS 8 WEEKS TO 4 MONTHS

PREVENTIVE CARE

Housebreaking, Biting, Chewing,

plus Basic Obedience

NEW CLASS

TUES., MAY 25

Sunny Acres Training Center
362-0390

"The Pink Poodle"
Grooming and Breeding
Seven years experience
Reasonable - Free Pickup &
Delivery Within Area
Call Susan 394-1859

705—Auctions

705—Auctions

AUCTION

WEDNESDAY MAY 26th, 11 A.M.
824 S. Elmhurst Rd., Des Plaines

(Southwest Corner Dempster & Rt. 83)

Approx. \$20,000 inventory of plaster statuary of all sizes and types, painted and unpainted, also shelving, counters, cases, etc.

GENE'S PLASTER CRAFT

DUNNINGS AUCTION SERVICE

741-3483

700—Animals, Pets, Supplies

740—Business Equipment

740—Business Equipment

IBM Executive typewriter, still under maintenance, contract \$375. Call 255-6667.

NEW & USED

• Desks • Files

• Chairs • Bookcases

• Shelving • Tables

OFFICE EQUIP., SALES

5 S. Pine, Mt. Prospect

259-9096 259-9099

Mon. thru Fri. 9-5 p.m.
Sat. 9-4 p.m.

GERMAN Shepherd, female, 11 months. Loves children. Negotiable. 882-2077.

D A C H S H U N D puppy, 5 months old, all shots, to be given away. 537-9028.

DOBERMAN — B&T, 9 month male, all shots, AKC champion sired, child allergic. Must sell immediately. \$100. Call 884-1317 after 5 p.m.

GERMAN Shepherd, female, looking for home, gentle, intelligent, loves people. 348-1743.

GERMAN Shep pups, AKC OFA, 16 weeks, shots, large boned, one all black, \$150-\$200. 741-5378.

GERMAN Shepherd, AKC, \$75. Female, 5 months. 884-0489.

GERMAN Shepherd Pups — AKC, bred for looks and temperament, black and liver. \$125. 884-0743.

GERMAN Shepherd, white, female, 6-wks. \$150 or less. 359-6984.

G R E A T S O N Spaniel, 5 puppies, male and female, AKC registered, 6 weeks old, shots. 394-2384.

COCKER/Mixed — Free to good home 3 months old, light brown/white, 2 dister-temper shots. 884-8350.

GORGEOUS Tri Colle, AKC male, 11 months. Loves children. Negotiable. 882-2077.

D A C H S H U N D puppy, 5 months old, all shots, to be given away. 537-9028.

DOBERMAN — B&T, 9 month male, all shots, AKC champion sired, child allergic. Must sell immediately. \$100. Call 884-1317 after 5 p.m.

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GERMAN Shepherd, white, female, 6-wks. \$150 or less. 359-6984.

G R E A T S O N Spaniel, 5 puppies, male and female, AKC registered, 6 weeks old, shots. 394-2384.

F R E E black Labrador/Setter, 1½ years, given to good home. 398-0511 after 5 p.m.

G I V E-A-WAY. Lovable small Lab puppy, about 1 yr. girl or w/children, had all shots. 365-0999.

L H A S A Apso, male, 6 months, AKC champion line, excellent with children. \$95. 299-3498 before 5 p.m.

L H A S A Apso — Pup, AKC, male. \$100. 882-4655 after 5 p.m.

L H A S A Apso — Cuddly female puppy, 8 weeks, AKC champion line, shots. \$175. 255-9713.

O L D E N G L I S H Sheepdog Pups — AKC, champion sired, shots, loves children. 359-5180, evenings.

P E R SIAN kittens, champion sired, 7 weeks old; 1 black male, 1 red female. Shots and health guarantee included. \$100 each. 728-5004; 359-6731.

P O M E R A N I N G puppies for sale, AKC registered. 394-2263 after 5 p.m.

P O M E R A N I N G puppies, AKC, 1 male, 1 female, black, shots. 398-2606.

H A L F Siberian pups with shots. \$10. 358-0729.

S C H N A U Z E R E mixed, 4 months, AKC champion, all shots. \$20. 725-4277.

F R E E black Labrador/Setter, 1½ years, given to good home. 398-0511 after 5 p.m.

G I V E-A-WAY. Lovable small Lab puppy, about 1 yr. girl or w/children, had all shots. 365-0999.

L H A S A Apso, male, 6 months, AKC champion line, shots. \$175. 255-9713.

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F R E E black Labrador/Setter, 1½ years

Sleepy little town awakened by bomb pandemonium

by GERALD KOPPLIN

KIMBALL, Minn. (UPI) — When the 576 folks in this hilly farm community of central Minnesota get together on their front porches or in the two cafes and one tavern in town, they chat mostly about the unusually dry weather. But often, there is terror in their talk.

In the small town — it takes only 60 seconds to drive through — earlier this month, a mail bomb exploded. It

missed its intended victim and, instead, killed a worker in the local post office.

Whoever the bomb was meant to kill is still alive. The bomber is free. Kimball is in shock.

"I used to be excited about opening a package. Not now," said a housewife in the community 60 miles west of Minneapolis.

"Everyone was talking about it just a minute ago," said cafe owner Bill

Stewart. "They've rehashed it 75,000 times. Nobody has the answer."

NOBODY KNOWS who sent the bomb. Nobody knows whom it was meant to kill.

Postal inspector David W. Madden said the bomb which killed Ivend O. Holen, 60, on the morning of May 12 was meant for someone north of town.

"We know that because the package had been sorted into Route 1 mail," he said.

There are 300 families on that rural delivery. It covers about 50 square miles.

"Things aren't back to normal and they won't be until the guy is caught," said Andrew Maus, 40, service station operator. "People are leery. They're plenty shook up."

John Jennings, 27, an out-of-town customer in the service station, said, "I get my mail from South Haven. It scares me. The bomber could use any

return address, like a religious charity and mail it five states away."

POSTAL OFFICIALS said the package containing the bomb was delivered during the night by a regular mail run from Minneapolis. It could have been mailed from anywhere, even a nearby town, since all but local mail is sorted at the postal facilities in the Twin Cities.

"My mother in Monticello got a package last Saturday and said, 'I wonder if there is a bomb in it?'" said Wendy O'Connor, 19, a waitress who was one of the first to the scene after the explosive device went off. "It was terrible. His chin was blown off."

"Someone might try it again and harm some poor unsuspecting soul," said Ilene Engen, 38, mother of three boys, whose husband commutes to the Twin Cities.

Postal inspectors were making a farm-by-farm check and asking the 576 town residents if they were expecting any packages or thought anyone would want to harm them.

"WE HAVE TALKED to several people who said they were threatened in the past," Madden said. "Some of these threats go back several years. We are checking and rechecking all leads."

Mrs. Don Stein, 46, a resident 24 years, said, "The whole thing was the least of my worries until we were told it was for Route 1."

Gerald Flaschenriem, 34, was visibly shaken and said he was threatened a couple of weeks ago.

"I told my father, 'If you get a box in the mail, make damn sure you leave it there.' Anybody can make that kind of bomb. It doesn't take much brains."

The explosive device was put together with some knowledge and some ability, not just an amateur, Madden said. It was made to go off when the package was opened.

BUT IT WENT off without being opened.

Assistant postmaster Holen arrived before everyone else the morning he was killed, and began sorting the night's mail. Several residents said he hadn't even raised the flag, something he usually does first. He either nudged the bomb with his foot or had just sorted the package into the Route 1 bin when it exploded, Madden said.

Madden was reluctant to describe the bomb. He would only confirm that it was placed inside the metal container, possibly a fishing tackle box.

Raymond Van Norden, 70, owner of the OK Kimball Hardware, said agents came to his store to see if materials for the bomb were bought locally. He said they bought two six-volt, box-like flashlight batteries. A price tag found in the post office debris did not match those on batteries in his store, he said.

SOME RESIDENTS were stoic.

"I wouldn't worry about it," said Mrs. Emil Senzek, a cook. "You get blown up, you get blown up. If you are going to live in fear, you could get gray hair in a hurry."

Mrs. Alfred Kunke, 52, whose husband runs a repair business, said, "I live from one day to the next and take what comes."

Farmer Clarence Zutz, 58, who was helping a friend put in a fence, said, "There sure is a lot of lawlessness."

"Yeah," said his friend, Lawrence Baker, 56, "and if they are caught, they soon get out on parole."

Since beginning of year

Parks hit by record attendance

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In light of a "phenomenal" 23 per cent increase in visitors so far this Bicentennial year, National Park Service officials Sunday raised their projections for record use of the U.S. park system in 1976.

"We expected more visitors than ever in our parks," Director Gary E. Everhardt said. "But the current rate of increase — 23 per cent above 1975 levels through April — will greatly exceed our projections if it continues through the summer."

The Park Service originally predicted a 6 per cent jump over 1975 would result in 252.5 million park visitors this year, with the biggest rise in

historic areas such as Philadelphia's Independence Park.

Everhardt said he now expects 262 million visitors.

Campgrounds will be full, he said, "but we don't anticipate that any day visitors will be turned away from parks."

HE SAID THE increase through April may have been due to people visiting parks off-season to avoid the June-to-August Bicentennial crush.

He predicted "a leveling off" in peak month attendance, because parks "have had in the past as many people as they could handle."

John E. Cook, acting deputy director, said the "phenomenal" rise was "across the board."

"The Bicentennial areas are up fantastically," he said. "But so are the more traditional natural western parks. Yosemite National Park probably had its largest increase in history in the month of April — in excess of 100 per cent over (April) last year." A very mild winter in California contributed to the hike.

In all, there were 58 million visits to national parks through April, compared to 47 million in the same period of 1975.

A PARK SERVICE spokesman said there was an over-all 29 per cent increase in the four-state region of Arizona, Nevada, California and Hawaii.

"The Midwest and Southeast increases are smaller, on the order of 5 per cent in most cases," he said. Visitation was up 75 per cent at Mt. Rainier National Park in Washington

and up 35 per cent at Grand Canyon National Park.

Nationwide park attendance declined after 1973's Arab oil embargo, then rose, and jumped in 1975. Before the embargo, visitors had increased 8 per cent annually since the early 1960s.

"There will be some overcrowding, and we will be definitely stretched to the near limits of our resources, manpower, etc.," Cook said of this summer.

He said people must plan ahead or they won't see some attractions.

"They will find crowds. And at areas like Independence Park, only so many people can get through those buildings," he said. "Some people are going to find there is no place to spend the night at the Grand Canyon."

British political scandals exposed as falsehoods

LONDON (UPI) — Another liar confessed his falsehoods Sunday in a long running "spy" saga that has become more farce than thriller.

"It is now rather like 007 written by the Marx Brothers," said William Molley, a Labor member of parliament.

First there was "The Spy Who Came In From The Dole" — one Frederick L. Cheeseman, featured on BBC television as a former lieutenant colonel in U.S. Air Force intelligence who claimed he had seen South African spy dossiers on top British politicians.

That story collapsed when Cheeseman, an unemployed Briton living on social welfare checks, confessed it was all a hoax.

Then came the Guardian newspaper, claiming a South African diplomat was trying to secure a pornographic movie starring a prominent British politician from a young man who was peddling it.

Sunday the young man, in a sworn statement, said the whole story was a lie and there never was such a film.

"I HAVE LIED and lied from the very beginning," said Andre Thorne, 20.

The Sunday Telegraph said in a front-page story that the Cheeseman affair was part of "an elaborate South African plot aimed at discrediting the British media."

Yet former prime minister Sir Harold Wilson, in speeches in the House of Commons, has charged South African interests are spending "unlimited slush funds" to destroy Liberal party leaders.

"All the press seems to be doing," said member of parliament Molley, "is sorting the wheat from the chaff — and chucking the wheat away."

These grains of wheat remained:

• Jeremy Thorpe resigned as leader of the Liberal party, which holds 13 of the House of Commons' 620 seats, after a long uproar about a former male model's claim that he and Thorpe had had a homosexual relationship 16 years ago. Thorpe strenuously denied the charges.

• Peter Hain, leader of the Liberal party's youth wing, was arrested and charged with bank robbery. Hain, who said he was framed, possibly with the help of South African agents, was acquitted.

• Johan Russouw, second secretary at the South African embassy, was recalled to Pretoria about the pornographic film which Thorne now says never existed.

Thorne said he went to Russouw about the movie, not the other way around, as he first claimed.

"The person I feel most sorry for is Mr. Russouw," he told the Sunday People newspaper. "I think I've destroyed that man and his family."

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Tuesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice): Stuffed meat loaf, pizza, chicken or beans. Vegetable items: choice. White bread, buttered corn. Salad (one choice). Fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded gelatin salads. Biscuits, butter and milk. Available desserts: Mixed fruit, orange gelatin, cream puff, angel food cake and ginger snap cookies.

Dist. 125: Barbecue beef or hamburger on a bun, Spaghetti O's, mixed fruit, soup with crackers, milk and juice.

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Dist. 62's Willow Grove School: Pizzaburger with a bun, tater barrels, garden vegetables, beef and cookie.

Dist. 62's Iroquois Junior High, Central, North, Plainfield and Cumberland schools: Hot dog with a bun, French fries, green beans, macaroni, peas, mustard, french bread, butter, fruit delight, strawberry short cake and milk.

Dist. 25: Ravioli, tossed salad, French bread, buttered peas, ice cream sundae and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Italian cheese and sausage pizza, cold slaw with dressing, chilled pear half, peanut butter cookies and milk.

Dist. 21, 54, 96's Willow Grove School: Pizzaburger with a bun, tater barrels, garden vegetables, beef and cookie.

Dist. 62's Algonquin Junior High: Spaghetti with meat and tomato sauce, buttered beans, hot buttered bread, chilled fruit punch, vanilla cake and milk.

Dist. 62's Chippen Junior High: Orange juice, meat balls in gravy, potatoes, cream style corn, applesauce, gelatin, biscuits, butter and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, hot dogs, hamburgers, pizzas, French fries, assorted sandwiches, salads, desserts, beverages and milk shakes.

Dist. 207's Maine West and East High School: Cream of tomato soup, barbecued beef on a bun or coney dog (East school - chili dog), French fries, applesauce and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, hamburgers, hot dogs, fries, assorted sandwiches, salads, desserts, beverages and milk shakes.

Dist. 207's Maine North High School: Orange juice, meat balls in gravy, potatoes, cream style corn, applesauce, gelatin, biscuits, butter and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, hot dogs, hamburgers, pizzas, French fries, assorted sandwiches, salads and desserts.

Dist. 62's Orchard Place Elementary: Hot beef sandwich, cottage cheese, French fries, corn bread with butter and milk.

Dist. 62's South Elementary: Chicken vegetable noodle soup with crackers, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cranberry crunch and milk.

Dist. 62's Apollo and Gemini Junior High: Pizza with cheese and sausage, buttered mixed vegetables, apple, peanuts

and milk. A la carte: Soup of the day with crackers, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.

St. Peter Lutheran School, Arlington Heights: Sloppy Joe, buttered peas, applesauce, peanut butter cookie and milk.

Immanuel Lutheran School, Palatine: Beef and gravy, mashed potatoes, corn muffin, margarine, biscuits, gravy and milk.

St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School, Palatine: Italian meat sauce with seashell noodles, buttered green beans, lime gelatin, fresh orange juice, breadsticks and milk.

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice): Spaghetti with meat and tomato sauce, buttered beans, hot buttered bread, chilled fruit punch, vanilla cake and milk.

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Thompson battles a rugged opponent

L-e-u-k-e-m-i-a" has to be among the most dread collection of syllables in the language. They belong right up there with "melanoma," "Carcinoma," "Cirrhosis," "Schlerosis" and the other frightening consonants of the age.

Where they don't belong is in the lineup of a major-league pennant contender, you would think. You wouldn't think they would be turning the double play, hitting behind the runner, sliding into second, or diving for a line drive.

When you think of leukemia, you think of a little boy who has to have Christmas early because he won't be around for the real one. You don't think of him anchoring a pennant line, turning acrobatic stunts in a major league uniform.

For Danny Leon Thompson, shortstop for the Minnesota Twins, every day is a playoff. His is a record of courage unmatched in any game or sport. He may very well be the American League All-Star starting shortstop, but he is already the American Medical Assn.'s. What he is doing is far more important to the world than any hits, runs, or errors. The box score is not kept by The Sporting News but by the Mayo Clinic. The World Series has been on for two years now inside Danny Thompson.

In 1972, Danny Thompson went to bat 573 times and batted .276 for the Minnesota Twins. On Jan. 31, 1973, the day before his 26th birthday, he reported for a routine physical with the team doctor. His white cells were abnormally high — 25,000. It could indicate the presence of an infection. And it could indicate the presence of leukemia. Danny drew the short straw.

If there is such a thing as a "best kind" of leukemia to have, "chronic granulocytic leukemia" is it. Danny Thompson was lucky. It was probably the earliest detection the medics at Mayo have ever seen. Some people live to old age before finding out, abruptly,



Jim Murray

that they have it.

Still, leukemia is leukemia. More often, people find out about it in two or three years when fatigue, listlessness reveal that the red-blood system has been under serious attack for some time. Also, it can get, at any time, "acute" — English translation, "fatal."

The doctor saw no reason why Danny Thompson shouldn't play shortstop for the Minnesota Twins — or sell cars, or dive for abalone, for that matter. Baseball was as good a way as any to make a living. His condition had no effect on his performance, they assured management. The public, of course, was something else again. Every time Danny Thompson would sprain his ankle from a hard slide, they would look at each other and nod sagely — if ignorantly.

The war inside Danny Thompson was something else again. As the Mayo doctors explained it, his immunization processes were sitting out the fight. When his white cell count soared to 200,000, they proposed to inject live leukemia cells into Danny to provoke his defense mechanisms into action. It was a revolutionary new concept. Danny was only the second human guinea pig to volunteer for it.

I sat with Danny Thompson in the dugout the other day at Anaheim Stadium where he had slammed out five hits the night before. He bared his biceps where open, quarter-sized scabs suppurated, unhealed even though some were months old. I whistled. "What did they vaccinate you with — a Word?"

Danny smiled. "It brings you to your knees all right. I don't own an unstained T-shirt. But, the worse thing is, the people who want to clap you on the back or arm. When you go around with big, open sores like that, you fear the backsapper more than the low curveball." He paused. "But the thing is they find out more about it each day. We've got the injections down to four a year now. Then, we flush out the cells with a drug called Myleran." The Myleran, a powerful drug, can hardly be considered an upper, either Danny grimaces, a chemotherapy so strong it would harden the joints if he didn't take another drug. Allopurinol, to counteract this.

The record book shows Danny Thompson out-hit all American League shortstops but one last year. The record books don't show his Hall of Fame performance in this other, more important game. The Twins will owe him a great deal if they make the pennant. But the long, frail line of future leukemias will owe him far more than that.

Danny told his story in a paperback independently published by a small Minneapolis printing house. "E-6" is the infelicitous title of the book (the symbol a scorer uses to indicate error by shortstop), which deserves a wider distribution than the Twin Cities, the storey of a pennant race far more significant than the American League West.

Danny Thompson is batting 1.000 in that other league where it counts. He may be the best ever to play that game.

Second in shot put tops area at state

by PAUL LOGAN

It was a day for setting national records.

It was also a time for heartbreak and happiness.

It was the fourth annual girls' state track and field championships at Charleston Saturday.

There were three new national marks in the 220, the two mile and the 110 hurdles. But two area girls weren't concerned about making the record books. They just wanted to win.

Conant's Mary Ann Johnson, a two-time winner of the shot put, went into the finals in third place. She finished second, being outdistanced by Bellefontaine West's Patti Kniepkamp, 43-11½ to 43-10½.

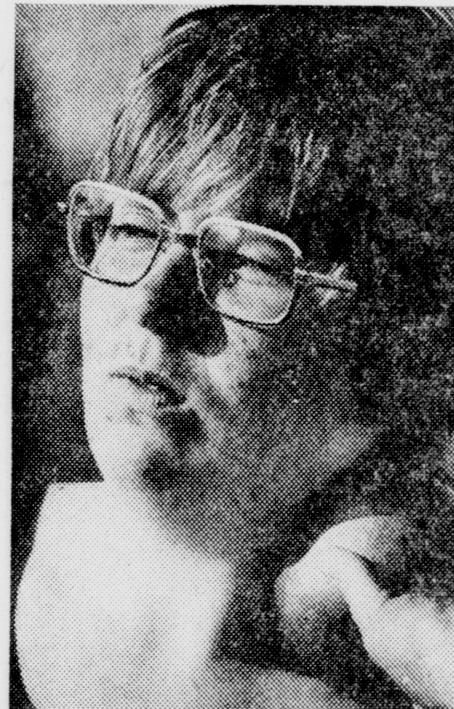
"We really had her psyched up last night (Friday)," said Marty Peterson, Conant's coach. "But she just didn't have that little extra that she's had the last two years."

"She felt that she let everybody down as well as herself. We're still proud of her coming in second in the state and coming in first the other two years."

Johnson's 1975 state mark of 45-1½ still stands.

The other girl to have a most unfortunate finish was Hersey's Kathy LaPorte. After coming over the final hurdle, this talented senior was leading a super talented pack. Then she fell. LaPorte scrambled to seventh place in the eight-girl field.

"She wanted the victory so badly she just didn't keep up with her legs," said Claudia Olsen, her coach. "If



CONANT'S Mary Ann Johnson hopes of winning three straight shot put titles at the state meet Saturday didn't materialize. She took second — the highest finish among area athletes.

anybody deserved to win, she did. She's never had to run that fast before."

LaPorte was out in front of Iliopolis' Debbie Kilhoffer, who tied the national record on Friday with a 10.4 and smashed the 110 hurdle standard with a 14.1. However, another fine speedster named Chris Rassel took the 80 crown on Saturday.

"Chris came up to Kathy afterwards and said, 'Kathy, that was your race.' She may not have the medal, but she's No. 1."

Despite a swollen ankle that a trainer diagnosed a "mild sprain" resulting from her fall, LaPorte managed to place fifth in the 110s and earn Hersey its only point. LaPorte's teammate, Cathy Frankiewicz, placed seventh. Kilhoffer bettered her national mark with a 13.85!

"We're just real proud of them," said Olsen. "They did the best they could. They did a good job."

Also earning a point — the school's first ever in the state meet — was Wheeling's Gail Miloch in the 800-yard run. Miloch, only a junior, placed fifth with a clocking of 2:19.25. Maine East's Melody Miller won it in 2:15.1.

Although Palatine's Joan Kelly didn't win a medal in the two-mile run, she was another bright spot. Kelly, whose lifetime best had been an 11:56, ran a blazing 11:45.5.

"Her first mile was as fast as she had ever had in the mile," said Joe Johnson, her coach, of his promising freshman.

"She's going to be good. I thought she was real good under pressure."

Forest View's Debbie Brinkman, a junior, also had her personal best in the shot put finals, tossing a 38-4 for seventh.

"The state meet was just a lot tougher than it's ever been. They've really come along quickly. It was unbelievable quality."

(See scoreboard for state's top finishers)

Wei's play heads Cards in district tourney win

by CHARLIE DICKINSON
Tennis Editor

Arlington had just enough Saturday to win the Barrington District Tennis Tournament but the Forest View Falcons came up a half-point short in their tournament and lost to Lake Park.

When Arlington's Paul Wei put Prospect Dan Hanson away in short order 6-2, 6-0 to win the district singles crown, he rendered the other matches meaningless as he cinched the Cardinals' 12½ to 11½ win.

It was Arlington's 13th straight district championship under head coach Tom Pitchford.

"The kids played well," Pitchford said. "Paul played an excellent tournament. He lost only eight games and he'll be tough next week (in the state tournament)."

In the Forest View districts the Falcons hopes rested squarely with singles player Dave O'Donnell, who met Lake Park's Tom Pauly for the championship.

"O'Donnell had to win," said Forest View coach Doug Tolman. "Then we'd

have won by half apoint."

Pauly, who had never played O'Donnell before, took the first set 6-3 then lost the second by an identical score. In the deciding set it was all Pauly as he coasted to a 6-0 victory.

"Pauly played serve and volley very well," Toman said. "He had lost to kids O'Donnell has beaten before but he really put a lot of pressure on Dave."

The doubles championship at Barrington was the most exciting match of the whole tournament.

Arlington's John Wallner and Pete Burkhardt easily advanced past Barrington's Brad Burton and Bob Gustafson in the semi-finals while Barrington's Rod Dowdle and Mike Pendleton had a rough time with Arlington's Mike Doering and Bob Pionke before winning 6-2, 2-6, 6-1.

In the finals Wallner and Burkhardt took a 7-5 lead after the first set then lost a tiebreaker in the second 7-6.

Both teams took turns having the hot hand in the third set and Barrington had it a little longer to win the

(Continued on Page 4)



FLYING WITH the best of them is Hersey's Kathy LaPorte, left, in the 80-yard low hurdles at the Charleston hosted state track meet Saturday. Unfortunately, LaPorte fell after coming over the final

hurdle while in the lead and finished seventh. Lansing's Chris Rassel, right, won with Iliopolis' Debbie Kilhoffer, middle, second. LaPorte was fifth in the 110 hurdles.

Mid-Suburban has rare 3-team gym deadlock

by PAUL LOGAN

Three teams tying for the over-all conference title is unprecedented in the Mid-Suburban League.

It happened Saturday, believe it or not.

Going into the MSL's conference gymnastics championships for girls at Rolling Meadows' gym, Arlington, Prospect and Hersey were ranked 1-2-3 because of finishes in the prior dual meets.

Earlier it was believed the trio — all with 11-1 records — were headed into the MSL meet deadlocked in first. However, a not very well known league tie-breaker rule changed all that. Since Arlington's team scores against these other two teams totaled more, it was top ranked. Prospect was second and Hersey third.

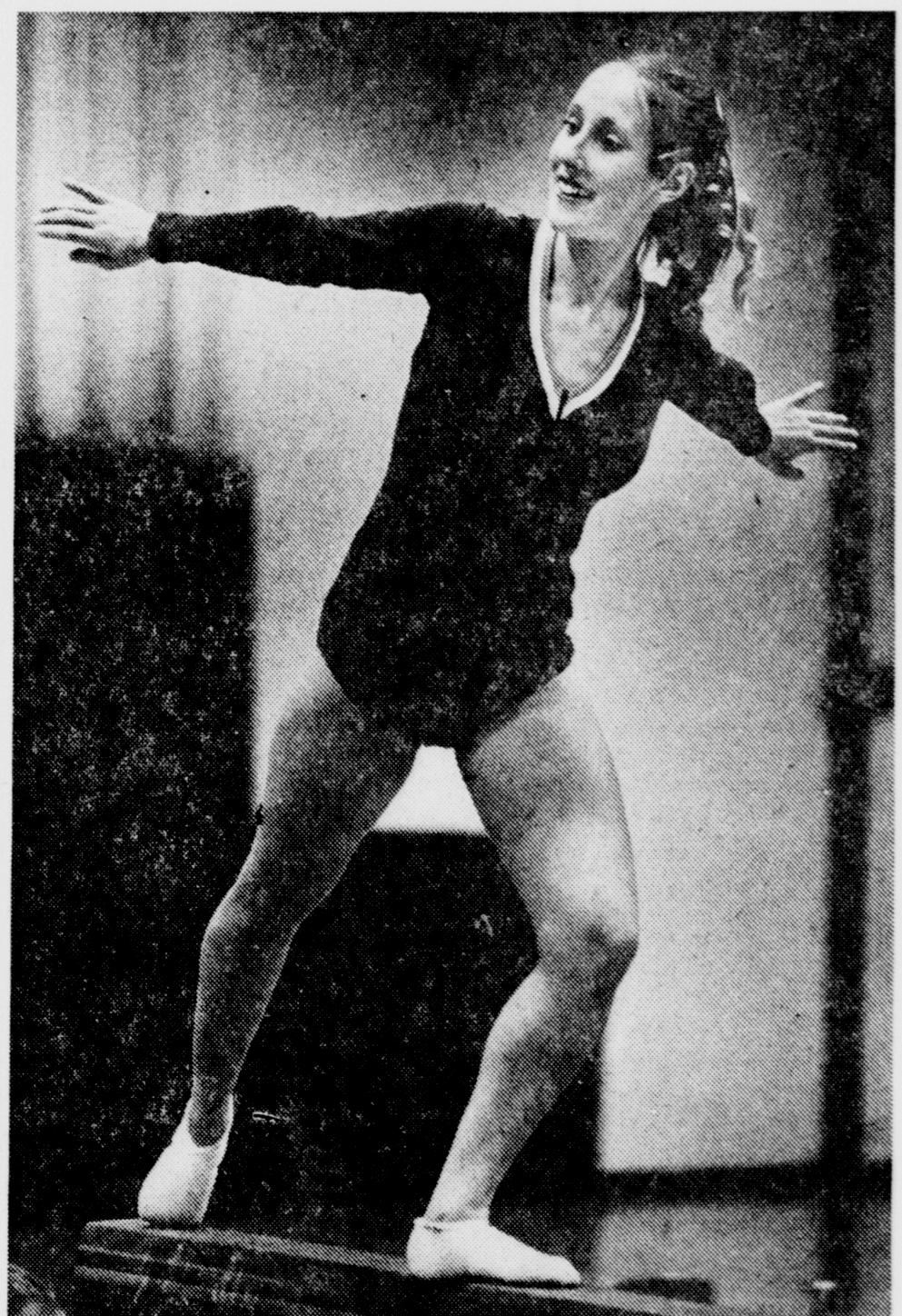
The meet was expected to be a tight three-team race, and it was. Going down to the last three girls in the final event — optional balance beam, the three teams were within three points of each other.

Hersey was out in front with 162.4, followed by Prospect with 160.05 and Arlington 159.05.

It would have been much tighter had Donna Wasielewski been able to compete for Arlington. She broke her finger earlier in the week at practice, so this talented Cardinal gymnast had to watch from the sidelines.

Thanks to a superb beam routine by

(Continued on Page 4)



ALL-AROUND CHAMP Mary Charpentier of Hersey performs on the balance beam. Charpentier helped her school place first in the Rolling Meadows-hosted Mid-Suburban conference meet Saturday with a clutch routine in this last event. She barely beat Prospect's Sue Cassidy, winning the all-around title by 1/10th of a point.

Hoffman girls battle Genoa

--See Page 4

(Continued on Page 4)

Sox sweep by Oakland; Cubs divide

Sports on radio

Monday: Radio Results — WYEN-FM 107, 6:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.
White Sox Baseball — WMAQ 670, Chicago at California, 9:30 p.m.

Today in sports

MONDAY AREA SPORTS SCHEDULE

Girls Softball	Hoffman Estates vs. Glenoak-Sofia at Rockford West Sectional, 3:30 p.m.
Boys Basketball	Wheeling at Hoffman Estates, Arlington at Conant Forest View at Buffalo Grove, Schaumburg at Hersey, Prospect at Fremd, Elk Grove at Palatine, 4:30 p.m.
CHICAGO PRO SPORTS	White Sox Baseball — Chicago at California, 9:30 p.m.

Sports on TV

Monday: Boxing — 8 p.m. (5), All vs. Dunn.

Pro baseball

Major league standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	23	9	.719	—
Pittsburgh	22	15	.595	3½
New York	22	17	.564	4½
Chicago	16	21	.432	9½
Montreal	14	19	.424	9½
St. Louis	13	23	.410	10½
WEST	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	26	13	.667	—
Cincinnati	23	15	.605	2½
San Diego	18	18	.526	6½
Houston	18	23	.459	9
Atlanta	15	25	.375	11½
San Francisco	13	27	.325	13½

Sunday's results

Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 5, 1st
 Pittsburgh 9, Chicago 1, 2nd
 Montreal 9, New York 10
 Atlanta 2, San Francisco 2, 1st
 San Francisco 1, Atlanta 0, 2nd, 10 innnings
 Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2, 11 innnings
 Los Angeles 5, Houston 5, 10 innnings
 Cincinnati 11, San Diego 0

Monday's Games

Houston (Cosman) 6-3, 3:05 p.m.
 New York (Lohlich 2-5) at Philadelphia (Christensen 1-0), 6:35 p.m.
 Montreal (Fryman 5-2) at Pittsburgh (Candelaria 3-2), 6:35 p.m.
 Los Angeles (John 2-2) at San Diego (Freisleben 6-0), 9:00 p.m.
 (only games scheduled)

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	21	12	.636	—
Baltimore	18	15	.545	3
Boston	15	18	.455	6
Detroit	14	17	.452	6
Milwaukee	13	16	.448	6
St. Louis	13	19	.441	6½
WEST	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	21	12	.638	—
Texas	20	13	.606	1
Minnesota	18	16	.529	3½
Chicago	16	18	.509	4½
Oakland	15	23	.395	8½
California	15	24	.385	9

Sunday's results

Cleveland 3, Oakland 1, 1st
 Chicago 4, Oakland 3, 2nd
 Minnesota 3, Kansas City 1
 Cleveland 2, Milwaukee 1, 1st
 Cleveland 8, Milwaukee 5, 2nd
 Detroit 10, Baltimore 6
 Boston 7, New York 6
 California at Texas, night

Monday's Games

Cleveland (Eckersley 2-2) at Baltimore (Guder 2-3), 6:30 p.m.
 Detroit (Roberts 3-2) at Boston (Wise 1-3), 6:30 p.m.
 Milwaukee (Colborn 2-4) at New York (Figueroa 3-2), 7:05 p.m.
 (Perry 4-1), 7:35 p.m.
 Chicago (Vuckovich 1-1) at California (Monje 1-1), 9:30 p.m.
 Minnesota (Redfern 1-1) at Oakland (Bosman 0-0), 10:00 p.m.

Major league results

	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	100	100	.500	—
Philadelphia	100	100	.500	—
Forsch, Hrabosky (8) and Simmons, Unruh, St. Louis 1, 1st	100	100	.500	—
Brown, WP-McGraw (2-3), LP-Hrabosky (1-4), HRS-St. Louis, Harris (1), Cruz (4).	100	100	.500	—
New York	011	002	.000	4½-7
Montreal	200	100	.500	5-8½
Chicago 3, Oakland 1, 1st	100	100	.500	—
Atlanta 110, 520 000-3-13-0	100	100	.500	—
San Francisco 000 000 001-1-1-1	100	100	.500	—
Ruthven, Sosa (6) and Pecoroba, Haider, Clark (4), Heavner (4), D'Aquisto (7) and Hill, WP-Ruthven (5-5), LP-Hallieki (2), HR-Montanez (7), (second game)	100	100	.500	—

Major league results

	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	100	100	.500	—
Philadelphia	100	100	.500	—
Forsch, Hrabosky (8) and Simmons, Unruh, St. Louis 1, 1st	100	100	.500	—
Brown, WP-McGraw (2-3), LP-Hrabosky (1-4), HRS-St. Louis, Harris (1), Cruz (4).	100	100	.500	—
New York	011	002	.000	4½-7
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Refreshing

Crombie brothers and their Indy dream

by BOB GALLAS

INDIANAPOLIS — At the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, where racing machines go for \$150,000 and owners figure yearly budgets that run over \$1-million, the Crombie brothers are a refreshing change.

Operating on a shoestring budget, with money they earned as loggers in their native Canada, Ed, Bill and Calvin Crombie won't win the 500 this year. But just their presence among the high priced Indy entrants is an inspiration to little guys with big dreams.

Sitting in garage 34 of Gasoline Alley is car 67, The Crombie Brothers Special. A tarp covers the damage that ended their fairytale dream — for this year anyway.

Ed Crombie, driver, head mechanic and owner of the car, crashed last week during his rookie test and the brothers don't have the money for repairs. So the car will be loaded on a trailer for the three-day trip back to Williams Lake, British Columbia where the brothers will regroup and pick up some more money logging, before going back out on the racing circuit.

The Crombie's Indy story began earlier this year, when they bought

their car. While their contemporaries were spending about \$25,000 for a chassis, Bill and Ed, who worked as members of car owner Rolla Vollstedt's crew at last year's 500, bought a used 1966 chassis from Vollstedt for \$3,500. A few thousand more bought two engines from a local speed shop.

The Crombies started on the racing circuit's first stop of the year, Phoenix, where mechanical problems kept them off the track. At the next stop, Trenton, they started 20th out of 22 starters and that's where they finished after running 46 laps before going out with mechanical problems.

At Indianapolis, things were looking up. The car had reached speeds of 164 miles-per-hour in practice. The nine brothers in the 12-member Crombie family — all of whom are loggers — chipped in enough cash to keep the operation solvent.

"We were sure we could make it," said Bill, 20, who rebuilt his first engine at age 13. "We had the car up to 164 and it wasn't any problem at all. Then . . ." Crombie stopped without finishing his sentence.

Calvin is the quiet member of the crew. About 30 years old, he came along in place of his brother Steve. "The roads got better when the

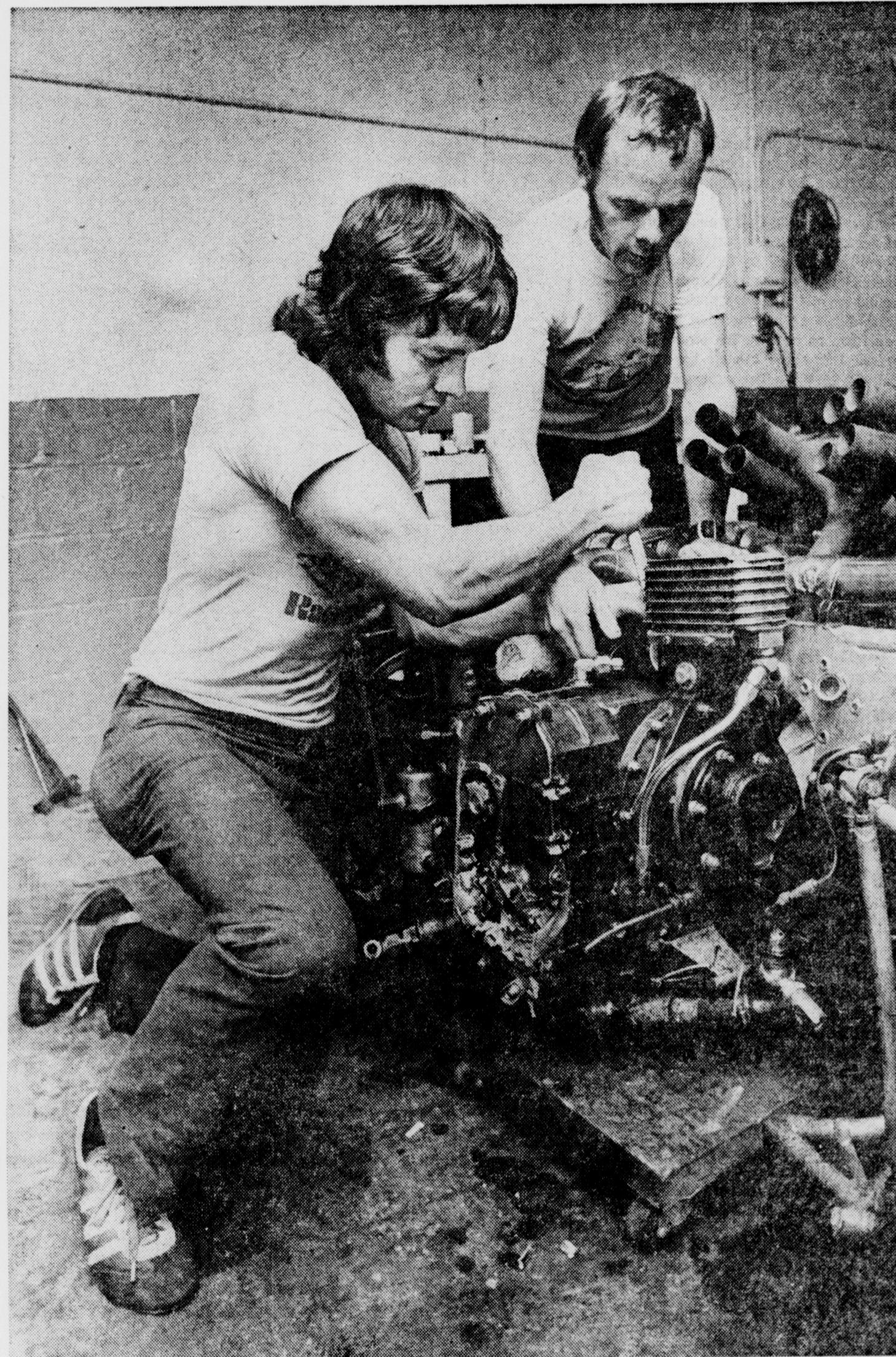
weather cleared and he had to go back to work," explained Calvin, who got his mechanical experience when he owned his own logging truck.

All cars entered in the 500 are either owned by a free-spending company or very wealthy individual. Almost all cars have sponsors, who contribute cash in turn for having their name on the car and the publicity that goes with the race.

But the Crombie's have no well-heeled backers. "We were going to try and get a sponsor, but we figured if we did well on our own this year, we'd have a better chance for a good sponsor next year," Bill explained. "Next year, we'll be back with a sponsor and if something goes wrong, we'll have the money to fix it."

Ed crashed the car on the eighth lap of the first phase of his rookie test, where new drivers must drive 100 miles around the track between speeds of 159 and 164 miles-per-hour. The crash, in the fourth turn, cracked the cement wall, but Crombie escaped with only a sore shoulder — and some damaged pride.

"I guess you could compare crashing during your rookie test to running over someone while taking the test for a driver's license," he said smiling.



THE WRECKAGE. Bill (left) and Calvin Crombie go over the wreckage of their car, the only Canadian entry in this year's Indianapolis 500 auto race.

But a crash at the track rendered the car inoperable and the brothers don't have the cash to make repairs.



HIS RIDE'S GONE. Ed Crombie of Williams Lake, British Columbia, tells a reporter back home just how he crashed during his rookie test at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Crombie and his brothers Bill and Calvin were attempting to make the race on a limited budget.

Rolling Meadows moves into lead of South Division

A Herald Staff Report

A repeat of '75?

Developments in the Mid-Suburban baseball circuit leaned in that direction after a round of makeup contests Saturday. While Hersey was knocking off Hoffman Estates, Rolling Meadows won to slip past the Hawks into first place in the MSL South.

The Mustang triumph was at the expense of Buffalo Grove, leaving Arlington alone once more atop the North standings.

IGRASEK CUFFS BISON

John Igrasek weaved a four-hitter and his teammates spotted him with a big run in the opening stanza that turned out to be the game-winner in a 2-0 triumph over hosting Buffalo Grove.

Igrasek muzzled all but the bottom third of the usually boozing Bison batting order in leveling off his conference record at 3-3. He walked two and fanned four and faced only one serious threat in the fourth following a two-out pass to Phil Czosynka and a single by Dave Martin.

The runners were left stranded at first and third when the next batter flied out to right.

Grove twirler Tim Prokof walked Paul Marsello meanwhile to open the home half of the first. Guy Tenuta was safe when Marsello was forced at second and Dennis Drotel followed up with a double down the left field line.

After Dave Bell was intentionally passed, Bill Bilsley hit a slow roller to short that allowed Tenuta to race home with the decisive run.

For insurance, Igrasek singled in the sixth and advanced on a groundout. Noe Nunez then bounced a ground-rule double over the fence down the left field line and Igrasek sauntered in.

The loss was Prokof's second in three conference verdicts and Buffalo Grove's third in 14 league tilts, dropping them half a game off the North Division pace.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Rolling Meadows ... 100 001 0—2-6-0

Buffalo Grove 000 000 0—0-4-0

HERSEY UPENDS HAWKS

Todd Walker rebounded from a disastrous start earlier in the week to pitch Hersey past Hoffman Estates 8-4 Saturday, moving the Huskies right into the thick of the North Division chase.

The setback knocked the home-standing Hawks out of first place in the South for the first time since early in the campaign and they now trail Rolling Meadows by half a game.

The triumph was Hersey's ninth in their last 10 loop outings and moved them within a game of second place Buffalo Grove and a game-and-a-half of loop-leading Arlington.

Walker, who was blitzed by Wheeling in his last outing, went the route this time to up his MSL log to 4-1. He was tapped for single runs in each of the first two innings but Hersey came back to knot the game at 2-2 in the top of the third on Tom Barnard's single and a fielder's choice off the bat of Chuck Veselits.

Rich Lindow singled in a run in the bottom of the third to move Hoffman back on top but the Huskies answered with a four-run spurt in the fourth, Joe Pusatera and Mark Knuttel delivering key blows.

Hawk starter Bob Slawek was charged with the loss.

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SCORE BY INNINGS

Hersey 002 400 2—8-14-2

Hoffman Estates ... 111 100 0—4 9-3

FALCONS SQUEAK BY WHEELING

Forest View kept their faint pennant hopes alive Saturday by nudging Wheeling on the Wildcat diamond 5-4.

The Falcons produced the winning run in the top of the seventh inning after Wheeling had scrambled back from a 4-0 deficit.

Larry Dahl's two-run homer launched the guests on the right track in the first inning. The Wildcats tallied four times in the fifth with Glenn Barry, Rick Heredia and John Miller all driving in runs.

In the seventh, Phil Benjamin was

inserted after Jim Petran had worked to a 3-1 count and the pinch hitter drew a walk.

A subsequent pickoff attempt at first was off and the runner advanced. Ron Turner then stroked a single up the middle to push over the crucial run.

Bob Koch went the distance on the mound for Forest View to gain the win. His team now sports a 7-7 record and is just a game-and-a-half off the pace.

Wildcat relief hurler Miller sustained the loss.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Forest View 211 000 1—5-6-1

Wheeling 000 040 0—4-6-2

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Monroe stays relaxed; mound work encouraging

by BOB GALLAS

Larry Monroe hopes he has found a formula that will speed his arrival in the major leagues.

The former Forest View High School pitcher says the formula is simple, but may be his key to success.

"I just have to stay relaxed at all times," said Monroe as he peeled off a sweaty jersey in the White Sox clubhouse. Monroe, who pitches for Knoxville in the Class AA Southern League, is one of 13 top White Sox minor leaguers brought into Chicago last Friday to play against the White Sox in an exhibition game.

"I'm a lot more relaxed now than when I first started in pro ball," said Monroe, who was the top Sox draft choice when he graduated in 1974. "I know that to be successful and have the ball do what I want it to do, I have to concentrate on staying relaxed out on the mound."

Monroe is currently 3-5 with Knoxville, but that record doesn't really reflect his pitching, which has been effective. He lost a 1-0 decision last week and two other losses have been by 2-1 counts.

"My stats are good (his ERA is 3.00), and I've been getting the hitters to hit a lot of ground balls," said Larry. "If I can continue to give up just three runs a

game, I know that I'll win a lot of games."

Against the White Sox Friday, Monroe was impressive, even if he was facing a second string lineup of major leaguers.

Larry doesn't have any idea when he'll be wearing a Sox uniform, but he does know he's ready to leave the 12-hour bus rides of the minor leagues behind as soon as possible.

"I figure they (White Sox) are going to stick with the guys they have up here for awhile," he said. "Now it's just a matter of my learning and getting good enough. When I'm good enough, I'll be up there no matter what the situation is."

Monroe is getting plenty of work at Knoxville, 56 innings in the club's first 35 games. Knoxville currently is in first place in the Southern League.

"It's a rough league. The hitters are very knowledgeable. They swing at everything and make contact a lot," he said.

Only in town for the day, Monroe headed back for the bushes Saturday, after a party with friends and relatives following his first appearance on a big league pitching mound. Then he flew to join his team in Montgomery, Ala., for a few more 12-hour bus rides before it's his turn in the spotlight.

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ARLINGTON'S Pete Burkhardt slices at the ball second to a Barrington team as the Cardinals' won during the Barrington District tournament Saturday. The district tournament by a point. Arlington's Paul Wei won the district singles championship.

Maine West earns state berths in seven events

by ART MUGALIAN

Track and Field Editor

Maine West's long-awaited confrontation Saturday with superpower Evanston in the Glenbrook South District track meet didn't go exactly the way Warrior coach Ron Brown had hoped.

Evanston won the team title with 68 points and the Wildkits dominated the individual qualifying for next weekend's state meet in Charleston. But Brown took the setback in stride. Despite the loss, the Warriors qualified athletes in seven events and managed to score 60-2/5 points for second place.

"We probably had one of the worst days of our lives," said Brown, "and still we were just seven points behind Evanston. I couldn't believe we had scored 60 points."

Schaumburg could score just nine points at the Glenbard East District, although the Saxons qualified three athletes for the state meet. High jumper Scott Mielke, discus thrower Brad Crawford, and junior 220-man Mike Christy will make the trip to Charleston.

Schaumburg's sprint relay teams, including its Mid-Suburban League 880-relay champs, failed to qualify. "Bad handoffs," explained Saxon coach Dennis Garber. The chief disappointment for Maine West was the failure of high jumper Mike Klebe to qualify. Klebe, the Central Suburban South high jump and triple jump champion couldn't make 6-2 in his specialty.

Warrior hurdlers Joe Farrell and Paul Lippold were shut out, as was half-miler Jeff Brydges. Maine West's mile-and two-mile relay teams were hampered by an injury to Howie Blitch, which kept him out of action.

Picking up the slack for Brown's team were Scot Unger, Tony Krainik, Jim Winiecki and Brian Tolan.

Unger won the 100-yard dash in :09.8 and also qualified in the 220 and the 440. Krainik won both those events, taking the 220 in :21.8 and the 220 in 21.8. Krainik, a junior, was second to Unger in the 100, also timed in :09.8.

Winiecki, another junior, was runner-up in both the pole vault (13-3) and the long jump (20-11). He also joined Unger, Krainik and sophomore Ralph Jacobsen to run a :43.7 in the 440 relay to qualify for state.

Tolan ran his career best in the two-mile (9:23.6), sprinting past Maine East's Mark Tomaski for the district victory. It was the first time the Warrior junior had ever beaten Tomaski in any race, according to Brown.

The Warrior coach will let Krainik and Unger concentrate on their individual races at Charleston. He'll probably even pull Krainik out of the 440.

"Krainik ran a helluva triple — 21.8 after he ran a :50.8 after a

:09.8," Brown aid. "But we'd like to see what he can do in the 220 without having to run the 440."

Krainik was dead last out of the blocks in the 100 Saturday, but made up enough ground to give teammate Unger a real battle.

"Unger had too much on him," Brown said. "And Scot's looking so strong."

Mielke, Schaumburg's MSL high jump record-holder, survived a loaded field of floppers with a 6-4 effort. Ben Wozniak of Glenbard East set a district mark of 6-10.

Crawford, the league's discus champion, threw his career best of 162-9 but had to settle for second place. The Saxon senior was five feet behind Bruce Rolfe of Wheaton North. In the 220, Christy ran his fastest time ever of :22.0 for a second place behind John Odom of Glenbard West, who clocked (21.9). Christy was throwing the shot just six weeks ago.

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